

Mrs. Kellogg
Science Service Aug. 6, 1937

EDITORS: HOLD THE FOLLOWING MATERIAL FOR TELEGRAPHIC ANNOUNCEMENT OF DR. KELLOGG'S DEATH, WHICH IS NOW IMMINENT. S.S.

VETERAN BIOLOGIST DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS; DR. KELLOGG WAS SECRETARY EMERITUS OF NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL, HONORARY VICE-PRESIDENT OF SCIENCE SERVICE; AIDED HOOVER IN FOOD ADMINISTRATION IN EUROPE DURING WORLD WAR

By Science Service

HARTFORD, Conn. -- Dr. Vernon Kellogg, veteran biologist widely known throughout the world for his researches, writings and administrative ability, died at the age of 69 years at the Hartford Retreat here after a long illness.

Dr. Kellogg was secretary emeritus of the National Research Council in Washington and among the first trustees of Science Service, with which organization he served, as honorary vice-president, until his death.

During the World War, Dr. Kellogg served as a leading member of ex-President Hoover's staff and was director in Belgium of the American Committee for Relief.

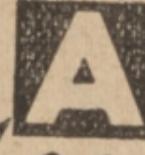
For more than 25 years prior to the World War Dr. Kellogg was professor of entomology at Stanford University. He was not only well known for his researches but was also a prolific writer of books on entomology and philosophical works on biology, including Darwinism and evolution. From his wartime experiences he produced books discussing starvation and other food aspects of war. From his close association with Herbert Hoover he obtained material for a biography of Hoover.

Dr. Kellogg's life was marked by close and lasting friendships with noted men: William Allen White, David Starr Jordan, Herbert Hoover, Robert A. Millikan and Gano Dunn.

Under his administration, the National Research Council, which is part of the National Academy of Sciences, with offices in the beautiful building opposite the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, has served to coordinate and encourage research in various science fields, and the system of National Research fellowships was inaugurated.

Dr. Kellogg is survived by his wife, Charlotte, and a daughter, Jean Kellogg.

SINCE 1888



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PORLAND, ORE.

SAN JOSE, CALIF.
MERCURY-HERALD
AUGUST 9, 1937

Former Stanford Savant, Hoover Aide, Succumbs

Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg, 69, distinguished scientist and author, early Stanford university instructor and research specialist in entomology, died yesterday in Hartford, Conn., The Associated Press reported last night.

Burial will be at Monterey, following services and cremation in Trinity college, Hartford, tomorrow.

Memorial services will be held tomorrow in Trinity college, Hartford, to be followed by cremation, while burial will be at Monterey, Calif.

FIRST SECRETARY.

Dr. Kellogg became the first permanent secretary of the national research council at Washington in 1919 and held the position until forced to resign by illness in 1931.

He began his scientific career by studying birds in Kansas, where his father, Lyman B. Kellogg, was at one time attorney general.

At Kansas university he chummed with the scientist, E. B. Franklin. He worked under the famous entomologist, Comstock, at Cornell university and then studied in Leipzig.

Shortly after David Starr Jordan created Stanford university, young Kellogg arrived to teach entomology and carry on biological research with silk worms. He was at Stanford about 25 years.

AIDED IN RELIEF.

When Herbert Hoover organized the Belgian relief commission Kellogg was one of the first to volunteer to assist, and from the beginning in 1915 worked in various capacities in Europe and in the United States.

With him at the end were his wife, Charlotte Kellogg; his daughter, Jean Kellogg, and Albert Barrows of the national research council.

3001 1946
LOS GATOS
1946-1947

easily won the Rinconada Country club's tournament held in conjunction with the Los Gatos golden jubilee yesterday.

After scoring a 72 Saturday, Rea came back with a 69 yesterday to clinch the honors by five strokes. Par for the course is 70.

Second place went to Paul Rudolph Jr., also of the country club. A late starter, the husky youngster fired two rounds of 73 yesterday. Third was won by Frank Blaine, Rinconada club champion, with rounds of 76-74-50.

TRIO HAVE 151.

A trio of Rinconada stars, Mel De Selle, Bill Cory and John Jones Jr., all had totals of 151 to tie for the next three places.

Low net laurels went to Ray Veltum of the home club. Veltum scored 91-87--178-52-126. W. R. Carlson was second with a gross 187 less 56 for 131.

OTHER WINNERS.

Other net leaders and merchandise prize winners were Orton Dearborn, Wilbur Wilcox, Bob Lint and Clyde McDonald. Dearborn scored 132 net and the other three all had 133.

The tournament, handled by Professional Phil Jefferson and Assistant Bert Lefevre, was a big success. Fifty-seven started and 50 finished.

The scores:

The final scores:
Jimmy Rea, 72-69—141.
Paul Rudolph Jr., 73-73—146.
Frank Blaine, 76-74—150.
Mel DeSelle, 72-79—151.
Bill Cory, 73-78—151.
John Jones Jr., 77-74—151.
L. Cunningham, 81-76—157.
Pete Locurto, 81-77—158.
Otto Dearborn, 81-79—160.
Bill Cureton, 79-82—161.
Leo Fairbanks, 87-79—161.
Joe Fuller, 81-83—164.
Vern Hall, 83-81—164.
F. H. Depew, 81-83—164.
Wilbur Wilcox, 81-84—165.
Roy Emerson, 85-83—168.
R. S. Tolliver, 84-85—169.
John Baggerly, 84-86—170.
Tom Trafton, 84-86—170.
Dick Ballin, 90-83—173.
Don Clark, 86-88—174.
L. H. Cole, 86-88—174.
Jack Martin, 90-85—175.

DR. V. L. KELLOGG, SCIENTIST, WAS 69

**Educator, Writer and Leader
in National Research Body
Dies in Hartford, Conn.**

Hartford Times
25 YEARS AT STANFORD

Aug. 9, 1937
**Was Long a Friend and Fishing
Companion of Hoover—Honored
by Foreign Governments**

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 8.—Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg, scientist and author, died this afternoon at the Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital and Institute. His age was 69. With him at his death were his wife, Charlotte Kellogg, and his daughter, Jean Kellogg.

Dr. Kellogg became the first permanent secretary of the National Research Council at Washington in 1919 and held the position until forced to resign by illness in 1931. He was instrumental in extending relationships of the council among colleges and universities.

Memorial services will be held on Tuesday afternoon in the Trinity College Chapel.

Started on a Kansas Farm

Dr. Kellogg was born in Emporia, Kan., on Dec. 1, 1867. His father was Lyman Beecher Kellogg, and it was with his father that he made a bargain which started him on his career as a biologist and zoologist. The elder Kellogg was a lawyer, and for some time served as Attorney General of Kansas, but he also had a farm.

Vernon Kellogg promised to work on the farm, if he could spend half his time collecting birds and insects and small animals. It was this early interest and the opportunity he found to indulge it, that set him on the path to being one of the better-known men in his field, and an officer of the National Research Council at Washington. In this organization he was engaged in helping qualified young men to conduct research work in the sciences.

His education, begun in the local schools, was continued at the University of Kansas, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1889 and that of Master of Science three years later. Other degrees included those of Doctor of Science from Oberlin College and Doctor of Laws from the University of California. He studied also at Leipzig and Paris.

Married in Italy

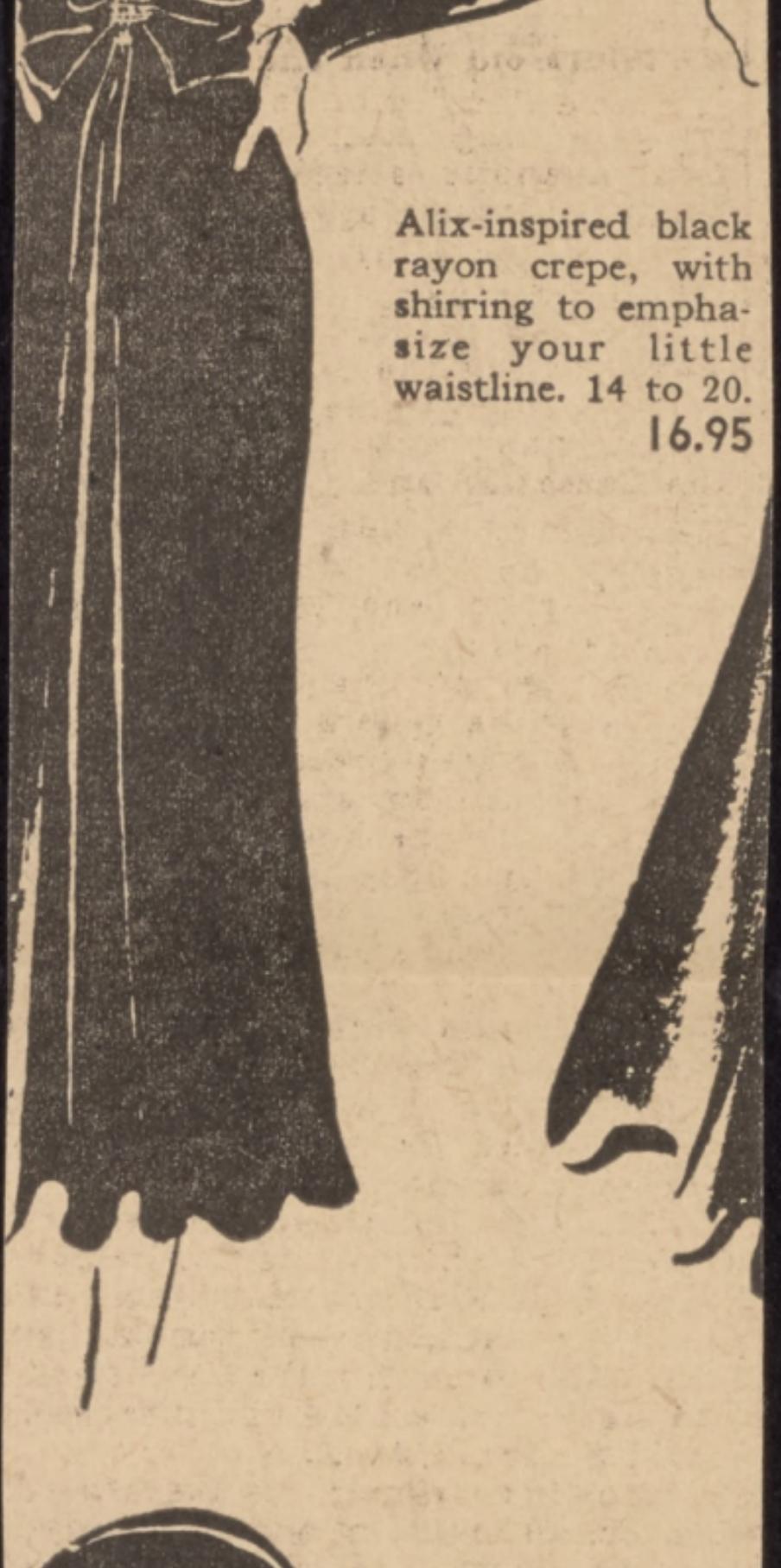
It was while in Florence, Italy, that he married the former Charlotte Hoffman, of Oakland, Calif., on April 27, 1908. They had one daughter, Charlotte Jean.

Dr. Kellogg taught at the University of Kansas, and later at Leland Stanford in California. It was at the latter place, where he remained from 1894 to 1920, that he formed two of his greatest friendships. David Starr Jordan, an older man, became his friend; and Herbert Hoover, a student at the university, became his friend and crony. The two often went fishing together, before and during Mr. Hoover's term as President.

Although he was an ardent advocate of world peace, Dr. Kellogg heartily espoused the cause of the Allies, and especially Belgium, during the World War. Here, too, he was associated with Mr. Hoover, serving as chief of the first Hoover Food Mission to Poland. He also served with similar missions to Germany and other countries.

His clubs were the Cosmos in Washington, the Century in New York and the Bohemian in San Francisco.

'daytime and restaurant
power rib to hip-bone, di-
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Alix-inspired black
rayon crepe, with
shirring to empha-
size your little
waistline. 14 to 20.
16.95



SINCE 1888



1888

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AUGUST 9, 1937

LYMAN KELLOGG IS DEAD AT 69

1269
Taught at Stanford

About 25 Years

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg, 69, distinguished scientist and author, died today at the Neuro-Psychiatric hospital and institute.

Memorial services will be held on Tuesday afternoon in the Trinity college chapel.

Dr. Kellogg became the first permanent secretary of the national research council at Washington in 1919 and held the position until forced to resign by illness in 1931. He was instrumental in extending relationships of the council among colleges and universities.

Heredity, biology and evolution were the chief subjects covered by his books and papers. He began his scientific career by studying birds in Kansas, where his father, Lyman B. Kellogg, was at one time attorney-general.

At Kansas university he chummed with the scientist, E. B. Franklin. He worked under the famous entomologist, Comstock, at Cornell university and then studied in Leipzig.

Shortly after David Starr Jordan created Stanford university, Kellogg arrived to teach entomology and carry on biological research with silk worms. He was at Stanford about 25 years.

... as the national committee headquarters itself is concerned, nothing official has developed," said the Herald-Tribune. "While the proposal has been heard here (in Washington) it is described as being in nebulous form.

"Mr. Hoover is reported to believe that the time will soon arrive for Republicans to reassert themselves and offer a highly articulate, constructive leadership to the country.

"He would like to see a national Republican meeting this winter or spring arising from a spontaneous sentiment for vigorous action to displace the principles of the new deal with a contrary concept of American individualism."

Auto Bounces on Another; None Dead

OAKLAND, Aug. 8.—(AP)—An automobile driven by Vincent Cary, 41, Olympia, Wash., bounced in the air in a collision here today and landed on top of another car.

James S. Johnston, Oakland, driver of a third machine, which police said struck Cary's

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Monday, August 9, 1937.

Vernon Kellogg.

Dr. Vernon Kellogg was one of those rare spirits, found most frequently in the scientific world, in whom unusual talent and unusual charm of character were most happily combined. From his studies as a naturalist he seemed to derive that understanding of the motivation of life which so many human beings desire but which so few ever really achieve. Perhaps out of that understanding grew the sympathy, and the unassuming helpfulness, which endeared him to so many, and to such different types, of men.

Incurable illness, courageously endured, clouded the last years of Dr. Kellogg's life. But there was nothing of the recluse in his nature. That shy sensitivity which keeps some scientists cloistered within laboratory walls worked differently with him.

It made Dr. Kellogg one of the most popular teachers at Stanford University. It took him to the war zone, where he proved himself a most competent member of the Belgian Relief Commission. It brought him, in 1919, to be the first permanent secretary of the National Research Council. In this capacity, as in his many other public activities, he greatly helped to forward the spirit of scientific inquiry, both here and abroad.

The list of Dr. Kellogg's writings is almost as extensive as were his sympathies. And, significantly, even the most technical of them is characterized by a stylistic simplicity and a gentle whimsicality which were of the essence of the author. His work, and his life, were permeated by the appealing qualities which enabled him to write so charmingly for children on the daily doings of the insect world.

The man who is honored alike by scientists, by statesmen, and by little children is one whose contribution will endure and whose personality will not soon be forgotten by those fortunate enough to have come within its influence. So the name of Vernon Kellogg rests secure among those Americans of our day who have been of memorable service to humanity.



First in Evening Advertising

Dr. Kellogg Funeral Planned

Funeral services were being planned today for Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg, 69, associate of Herbert Hoover in the Belgian relief commission and for years a professor at Stanford University.

Dr. Kellogg died yesterday at Hartford, Conn.

Born in Emporia, Kan., in 1867, Dr. Kellogg was educated at the University of Kansas, Cornell University, and the universities of Leipzig and Paris.

He became professor of entomology at Stanford in 1894.

Dr. Kellogg had world standing as a scientist and was the author, also co-author with David Starr Jordan, of a number of scientific works.

He also wrote a volume of travel sketches and a large number of articles based on his work in Belgium.

When Hoover returned to the United States in 1917 to direct the U. S. Food Administration, Dr. Kellogg came with him as his assistant.

Later he held several other government posts and went on relief missions to Poland and Russia.

Dr. Kellogg became first permanent secretary of the National Research Council in 1919 and held the post until illness forced him to resign in 1931. He has lived in Washington since 1921.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, sister of Carl Hoffman, editor of the Oakland Post-Enquirer, and a daughter, Jean.

First in Evening Circulation

Here's C Hostes Wants 6



STEWARDESS THEL
Graduate Nurses Unde

New York Post

AUG 9-1937

KELLOGG FUNERAL WILL BE HELD IN HARTFORD CHAPEL

Scientist and Author to Be
Buried on Coast—Served
With Hoover

Special Dispatch to New York Post

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 9.—Funeral services for Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg, scientist, author and secretary of the National Research Council from 1919 to 1931, will be held in Trinity College Chapel here tomorrow. Burial will be in Monterey, Cal.

Dr. Kellogg, who was sixty-nine, and lived in Washington, died yesterday at the Hartford Hospital.

A boyhood interest in nature study at Emporia, Kan., provided the foundation for a career that won Dr. Kellogg international recognition as a biologist.

He pursued his studies at the University of Kansas, Cornell University and the universities of Leipzig and Paris, and then became professor of entomology at Leland Stanford University.

After twenty-five years of teaching, he was drafted for service under Herbert Hoover on the Belgian Relief Commission at the outbreak of the World War.

He remained with Hoover in the United States Food Administration and in the post-war American Relief Administration. His experiences abroad provided material for many subsequent magazine articles and books.

He was an associate of such world-renowned figures as Kropotkin, the Russian genius; A. A. Michelson, Chicago's Nobel Prize physicist, and R. A. Millikan, also a Nobel Prize winner in physics, but was simple enough in his personal tastes to serve as delegate to a convention of the National Association of Horseshoe Pitchers.

His wife was the only woman member of the Belgian Relief Commission.

sun today that he had an idea to improve the iron lung which saved his life.

"You know, Doc, I've got a great idea to improve this thing when I get out," Dr. H. B. Johnson said the young Los Angeles auto plant worker told him. Hunt did not elaborate on his idea.

Dr. Johnson said Hunt's enthusiasm indicated his improvement. He described Hunt's condition as satisfactory, although his temperature occasionally rises as high as 101.

Hunt was brought here from El Paso, Tex., Friday when the paralysis affected his chest muscles.

BOHACK TRUSTEES

SUED FOR MILLION

4 Heirs Also Ask Removal of

7 Chain Officials as Fail-

ing in Duty

Suit for \$1,000,000 was filed today in Queens County Supreme Court by four heirs of Henry C. Bohack, Brooklyn chain grocery store owner, against seven of the trustees named in Mr. Bohack's will.

The plaintiffs also asked the court to remove the seven trustees who, it was charged, have administered the estate for their personal benefit, to the great loss of the heirs.

The suit was brought by a nephew and three nieces of the chain store owner: Ernst J. H. Bohack of Germany, Emma Augusta Strumpfler of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Erna Bohack and Emma Bohack Klimek of Garden City, L. I. They are represented by Lowell M. Birrell, of 80 Maiden Lane and Conroy & Rowan of Long Island City.

The trustees are Fred Hildebrand Jr., president of H. C. Bohack Co., Inc., and six other officers: Charles G. Eden, Henry D. Luttmann, Ernest Haberle, William E. Rae, Henry Schmidt and Fred W. Meyer.

When Mr. Bohack died in 1931 he left an estate of 1,000.

N Y Herald-Tribune

AUG 12 1937

Funeral Held for Dr. Kellogg

Hoover Is Represented at Rites for Former Aid

Special to the Herald Tribune

HARTFORD, Aug. 10.—Funeral services for Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg, of Washington, former secretary of the National Research Council, who died here Sunday, were held in the Chapel of Trinity College Tuesday. The Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of the college, conducted the services.

Former President Herbert Hoover, with whom Dr. Kellogg was associated on the Belgian Relief Commission, was represented at the funeral by Perrin Galpin, also a member of the commission. Others who attended were Charles K. Field, who conducts the "Cheerio" radio program, a student of Dr. Kellogg at Stanford University, and former Senator Frederic C. Walcott, Connecticut Welfare Commissioner. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and the Rockefeller Foundation sent flowers.

A wreath sent by Mr. Hoover was at the foot of the coffin.

After the services Dr. Kellogg was taken to Springfield, Mass., for cremation. Burial will be in Monterey, Calif.

tion to Hungarian music tonight at 9 o'clock at Southampton, L. I., in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clark. Mrs. Reginald Fincke is chairman of the sponsoring committee.

Two Concerts at Columbia Today

Two concerts will be given today at Columbia University in connection with its summer session program. Ralfe Christman-Isham will give a piano recital in Room 301, Philosophy Hall, at 5 p. m. The Teachers College Symphony Orchestra and students from the advanced conducting and choral classes will join in a concert at 8:15 p. m. in the university gymnasium.

Free Westchester Concert

A free concert will be performed by the Westchester Philharmonic Orchestra, a Federal Music Project unit under Jaffrey Harris's direction, tonight at 8:30 in Tibbetts Brook Park, Yonkers.

VERNON L. KELLOGG

It is as a geneticist, past secretary of the National Research Council, and above all as a writer on evolution, that Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg will be remembered by scientists. To the rest of humanity he was the great humanitarian, the passionate contender for world peace. As such he was almost unique among scientists before the World War. While his colleagues of that day adhered to the old notion that it was their business to work in the laboratory or the field rather than to concern themselves with the affairs of the world, he insisted that science was a force in society, that the day had gone by when a biologist, a physicist or a chemist should confine himself to making discoveries and let statesmen and legislators apply them for better or for worse in advancing national interests. Herbert Hoover, his intimate friend, gave him his chance during those anxious days when the plight of Belgium wrung every heart. It was under Dr. Kellogg that the Belgian Relief Commission did its work in 1915 and 1916—a task that gave him immense satisfaction because it enabled him to carry into practice the doctrines of charity and understanding that he had hitherto only preached. Equally welcome was the opportunity that came to him when he headed an American mission to Poland which at the close of the World War investigated conditions in Russia for the Relief Administration. There can be little doubt that his fervent pleading at biological congresses and in magazines and books for world peace and for a more rational utilization of science in bringing about world peace had much to do with the awakening of laboratory workers to their social responsibilities. With him passed a missionary of fine zeal and rare power, a voice that will echo for many a year down the corridors of time.

New York Times, Aug. 10, 1937

*S. F.
Sacramento*

INNER: MONDAY, AUGUST

Dr. Vernon Kellogg, Noted Biologist, Succumbs

Pioneered Studies at Stanford for 25 Years

Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg, who pioneered in studies in heredity, biology and evolution during twenty-five years at Stanford University and became internationally known for his relief work during the World War, died yesterday at Hartford, Conn., said Associated Press dispatches. He was 69.

Already famed as a scientist at the outbreak of the World War, Dr. Kellogg volunteered as Herbert Hoover's assistant in Belgium relief, and continued as Hoover's chief aide when he became United States food administrator in 1917.

Coupling his scientific ability with a flair for the unusual, Dr. Kellogg once explored 300 miles of the Colorado River in a row-boat, and at another time, during the war, heard from the lips of the German general who engineered it, the story of the execution of Edith Cavell.

After the war, Dr. Kellogg became chairman of the division of educational researches of the National Research Council, and was secretary of the council when illness forced him to resign in 1931.

He leaves his wife, Charlotte Kellogg, and a daughter, Jean.

FRANCISCO EXAMINER:

G-OVER

Reflected



“Traveling Salesman Ar-

Dr. Kellogg's Ashes To Be Inurned Here

Famed Scientist Wished to Be Buried in City He Loved, Monterey

Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg, famed scientist, who loved the Monterey peninsula and wished to be buried in Monterey, will be laid to rest here Saturday, it was revealed today by his family. Ashes of Dr. Kellogg, who died last month in a hospital at Hartford, Conn., will be inurned here.

Dr. D. Charles Gardner of Carmel, former chaplain of Stanford University, an old friend and colleague of Dr. Kellogg, will be with Mrs. Kellogg and her daughter, Miss Jean Kellogg, at the inurnment. There will be no local service. The Dorney Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial services were held in Hartford, following his death.

Dr. Kellogg, who resided for several years at Carmel Highlands was born in Emporia, Kansas, December 1, 1867, and was 69 years of age at the time of his death. He was educated at the University of Kansas, Cornell university and Leipzig. After teaching for a time at the University of Kansas he came to Stanford in 1894, to remain for 25 years teaching and carrying on biological research. He was professor of entomology and lecturer in bionomics.

DISTINGUISHED CAREER

He was one of the first to volunteer for service with the Belgian Relief commission under Herbert Hoover and for a time directed the work in Brussels, later becoming assistant to the U. S. food administrator. In 1919 he became secretary of the National Research council, retiring from active participation in 1931 but continuing to act as special advisor and honorary secretary.

He also served on the board of trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation and on the boards of several other scientific and educational institutions. He was the author of more than 20 books and was a frequent contributor to various publications, scientific and popular. For his war work he was decorated by three governments, France, Belgium and Poland.

His passing evoked eloquent expressions of regret in high places and he was the subject of eulogistic comment in editorials of leading newspapers. The New York Times paid especially glowing tribute to Dr. Kellogg as scientist, as humanitarian and as a contender for world peace.

CEE'S daughter AN RADCLIFFE

1937 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

proud herself, felt growing admiration for the girl.

"My dear, I'm going to tell you something you should know. I do not mean to speak lightly of the dead, and I want you to remember that I was very fond of your mother—she was a good friend of mine. But you must not hold against your father things that are not true."

"I know practically nothing about my father," Janice admitted, suddenly unbending and eagerly leaning forward in her chair to listen, as Mrs. Greene unfolded the story of her parents' lives together.

HER mother, after six years of marriage to Ogden Flagg, had found another man interesting. She thought no one knew. She kept it secret until after she accused her husband of being in love with his private secretary. But after that accusation, it came out that he knew of her own love affair. Bitterly angry, she demanded a divorce, Janice as her ward, and Ogden's support of the girl until she became eighteen.

Looking back over her life, as Mrs. Greene talked, Jan could now fit into the puzzle things she had never been able to understand. Her mother's bitterness against her father was explained, her mother's fickleness in love became clear and almost revolting. She could see her father not finding an understanding wife in her mother. That was impossible with a person of Lois Flagg's temperament.

"Your father married his secretary and was very happy for the short time she lived. He has not married again, concentrating on business and bringing up Iovonne. She has been more of a problem than his business, I'm afraid."

Mrs. Greene finished her recital and sat back in her chair with an air of satisfaction. To her, her duty had been clear. Janice was a dear child, but she foolishly permitted loyalty to her mother to keep her from her rightful place—her father's home. Lois Flagg would never have told her daughter anything that might arouse disapproval of her own actions. Lois had been beautiful—but selfish.

JANICE was torn between loyalty to her mother and furious resentment of Mrs. Greene's smug satisfaction in imparting the unpleasant story of her mother's inconstant nature.

"You haven't succeeded in turning me against the parent I knew and loved," she said. "I do not know my father, but I do know that my mother was dear and sweet to me, no matter what her faults."

"That is like your father. He, too, is an idealist." Again, there was admiration in Mrs. Greene's expression.

"If that is all, will you excuse me?" Realizing that she sounded abrupt, Janice added. "You've given me a lot to think about, and

Dr. Vernon Kellogg, Pioneer Member of Research Unit, Dies



Council's First Permanent Secretary Was Aide to Hoover During War Days; He Was 69

Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg, prominent scientist and author of a score of books on scientific subjects, died yesterday at his home in Hartford, Conn. He was 69. Services will be held tomorrow in the Connecticut city.

Dr. Kellogg was well known here, having served with the National Research Council from 1919 to 1931, when he retired. He was the council's first permanent secretary and was a leader in the organization's development.

TAUGHT AT COLLEGES

A native of Emporia, Kan., Dr. Kellogg attended Kansas University, where he later taught. In 1894 he went to Stanford University, where he was an instructor on scientific subjects for 25 years.

Dr. Kellogg was assistant to Herbert Hoover when the latter was U. S. Food Administrator during the World War. He also aided Hoover in organizing the Belgium Relief Commission.

Surviving are his widow and a daughter, Jean Kellogg. They were at his bedside when he died.

THEODORE A. PEYSON

THE WASHING

BEAUT

rls Who Were Spurned
eir Pulchritude, but Wi
cting and Radio Profes



June Lang's beauty almost k
in Hol

around a Hollywood lot, winning only
the smallest assignments. The offi-
cials said that anyone so beautif
never could be a serious dramatic
actress. Meantime, she posed for still
photographs and took up typing.
Then she got a part in which she

Washington
Times, Aug. 9
20

DR. KELLOGG, 69, SAVANT, FRIEND OF HOOVER, DEAD

Benefactor Member of Many Public Projects

Dr. Vernon Kellogg, 69, distinguished scientist and humanitarian, much of whose public career centered in Washington, died yesterday at his Hartford (Conn) home.

He first came to Washington from California as a volunteer helper to his friend, Herbert Hoover, then President, in the work of the Belgian Relief Commission, and stayed to take part in many public projects. He worked with the commission in Europe and the United States, served on the board of the Rockefeller Foundation, the League of the National Academy of Sciences, and was a member of many learned societies here and abroad.

Research Secretary

In 1919 he became permanent secretary of the National Research Council at Washington, a post he held from 1919 to 1931 when ill health forced him to retire. He made perhaps his greatest contribution to America's progress through the council. He had at his disposal about one million dollars annually to be applied in various ways in the service of science. His particular interest was finding gifted students and encouraging them in scientific work.

Dr. Kellogg's own first career was as a scientist. He studied at the University of Kansas, at Cornell, at Leipzig. He was at Stanford University for 25 years as an entomologist and a research worker in biology.

Writer of Books

Dr. Kellogg was the author of "Mind and Heredity," "Darwinism Today," "American Insects," "Evolution" and other books.

With him at the time of his death were his wife, Charlotte Kellogg; his daughter, Jean, and Albert Barrows, of the National Research Council.

Memorial services will be held tomorrow afternoon at Trinity College Chapel, Hartford.

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Monday, August 9, 1937.

Vernon Kellogg.

Dr. Vernon Kellogg was one of those rare spirits, found most frequently in the scientific world, in whom unusual talent and unusual charm of character were most happily combined. From his studies as a naturalist he seemed to derive that understanding of the motivation of life which so many human beings desire but which so few ever really achieve. Perhaps out of that understanding grew the sympathy, and the unassuming helpfulness, which endeared him to so many, and to such different types, of men.

Incurable illness, courageously endured, clouded the last years of Dr. Kellogg's life. But there was nothing of the recluse in his nature. That shy sensitivity which keeps some scientists cloistered within laboratory walls worked differently with him.

It made Dr. Kellogg one of the most popular teachers at Stanford University. It took him to the war zone, where he proved himself a most competent member of the Belgian Relief Commission. It brought him, in 1919, to be the first permanent secretary of the National Research Council. In this capacity, as in his many other public activities, he greatly helped to forward the spirit of scientific inquiry, both here and abroad.

The list of Dr. Kellogg's writings is almost as extensive as were his sympathies. And, significantly, even the most technical of them is characterized by a stylistic simplicity and a gentle whimsicality which were of the essence of the author. His work, and his life, were permeated by the appealing qualities which enabled him to write so charmingly for children on the daily doings of the insect world.

The man who is honored alike by scientists, by statesmen, and by little children is one whose contribution will endure and whose personality will not soon be forgotten by those fortunate enough to have come within its influence. So the name of Vernon Kellogg rests secure among those Americans of our day who have been of memorable service to humanity.



Vernon Kellogg Dies at 69.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 8 (U.P.)—

Vernon Kellogg died at his residence here today aged sixty-nine. Mr. Kellogg, widely-known as a scientist and author, was closely associated with former President Herbert Hoover in the direction of Belgian relief after the World War.

Paris Herald

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PHILA INQUIRER

AUG 9- 1937

DR. VERNON KELLOGG

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (U. P.)—Dr. Vernon Kellogg, 69, distinguished scientist, author and humanitarian, died today at his home in Hartford, Conn., according to word received here.

Kellogg was the author of many works, including "Mind and Heredity," "Darwinism Today," "The Biologist and Human Life," and "Evolution." He began the science of bird study in Kansas, where his father, Lyman Beecher Kellogg, was one time the State's Attorney General.

At Kansas University he was the companion of William Allen White, noted publisher of Emporia, Kan. Later he taught at Stanford University for nearly a quarter of a century.

A close friend of former President Herbert Hoover, Kellogg was among the first to volunteer his services in 1915 when Hoover organized the Belgian Relief Commission.

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News-Week
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AUG 14 1937

Obituary Notes

VERNON LYMAN KELLOGG

DR. VERNON LYMAN KELLOGG, scientist and author, died on August 8th at the age of 69. He became the first permanent secretary of the National Research Council at Washington in 1919 and held the position until 1931 when he was forced to resign because of illness. In this organization he was engaged in helping qualified young men to conduct research work in the sciences. He was assistant professor of entomology at the University of Kansas, his alma mater, from 1890-94 and professor of entomology and lecturer in bionomics at Stanford University from 1894-1920. His later books include "Nuova, the New Bee," "Human Life as the Biologist Sees It," "Mind and Heredity," "Evolution," and "Reading with a Purpose—Biology."

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which is profusely illustrated by one of the
new Russian artists, and is bought for the
illustrations alone.

However, as might be expected, many people come to the shop for books in their native tongue, and the shop contains publications in many of the languages of the Soviet Union, including Russian, Ukrainian, Armenian, and others, such as French, German, Finnish, Estonian, Polish and Bulgarian.

Publicity for Bookniga, according to R. Rush, vice-president and general manager, is carried on in American magazines and newspapers, with regular advertisements in New York book media. A certain amount of emphasis is placed on publications in the

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AUGUST 9, 1937

Kellogg, Former Stanford Sage, Dies

Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg, 69, former Stanford University scientist and internationally known for his relief work during the World War, died at Hartford, Conn., yesterday, according to a press dispatch. **1269**

He was a biologist at Stanford University and became Herbert Hoover's assistant in Belgian relief work during the war. He continued as Hoover's chief aid when the former became United States food administrator in 1917.

Illness had curtailed Dr. Kellogg's activities since 1931. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, and a daughter, Jean.

wards and struck her head on the pavement, they reported.

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out the beauty of your hair
ents the highlights...makes
of soft curls...long lasting
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THE NAPA DAILY REGISTER, NAPA, CALIF.

DR. KELLOGG IS TAKEN BY DEATH IN CONNECTICUT

Leaves Widow, Former Miss
Charlotte Hoffman
One-Time Napan

The many friends of Mrs. Vernon Kellogg here in Napa will regret to learn of the recent death of her husband, the noted biologist, in Hartford, Connecticut.

Mrs. Kellogg is the former Miss Charlotte Hoffman of Napa. She lived here as a little girl, was educated in Napa's public schools and later taught school in Napa county for a number of years.

While a student at the University of California she became acquainted with Prof. Vernon Kellogg, then a member of the faculty at Stanford University, and they were married.

Already famed as a scientist at the outbreak of the World War, Dr. Kellogg volunteered as Herbert Hoover's assistant in Belgium relief, and continued as Hoover's chief aide when he became United States food administrator in 1917.

Coupling his scientific ability with a flair for the unusual, Dr. Kellogg once explored 300 miles of the Colorado river in a rowboat, and at another time, during the war, heard from the lips of the German general who engineered it, the story of the execution of Edith Cavell.

After the war, Dr. Kellogg became chairman of the division of educational researches of the National Research Council, and was secretary of the council when illness forced him to resign in 1931.

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Dressed

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eyes focused on a face. She knew it—or a face like it. She sat up straighter in astonishment. It belonged to Marta Rogers' divorced husband, about whom so little was known. Another name captioned the picture. The story said that he had served time for one of the most amazing jewel rackets of recent years. He was a genial gentleman with a flair for pretty words—

Judith took the magazine photograph to Bruce. "Do you know him?" she asked.

He shook his head. She decided to say nothing. Instead she would return to New York when Bruce and Millicent left the next night.

RESERVATIONS had been promised on a ship that left Denver the next evening. The rancher would take his guests to the early afternoon train for Denver. Final arrangements were completed before Millicent and Ronnie came back from their ride. Ronnie shook hands with everyone and said goodby. Millicent was quiet. She went over to Bruce and slipped her arm through his.

Because they were leaving the next day, everyone went to bed early. Judith wakened in the morning, oddly refreshed, and put on the simple black suit in which she had arrived. She would pick up her baggage when

DR. V. L. KELLOGG, SCIENTIST, DIES

**Research Council Secretary,
69, Noted Author, Expires
in Hartford.**

Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg, 69, permanent secretary of the National Research Council here for 12 years and the first to hold that office, died yesterday in Hartford, Conn.

A distinguished scientist and author, he was appointed first permanent secretary of the council in 1919, two years after the founding of the organization, and remained in that capacity until 1931, when illness forced him to retire from active work. He has been secretary emeritus since then.

A native of Kansas, he taught at the University of Kansas for a year in 1894, then became professor of entomology at Stanford University.

He came to Washington in 1914 on leave of absence to join Herbert Hoover as a member of the Belgian Relief Commission and was sent to Brussels.

From 1917 to 1919 he was assistant to Hoover, then United States food administrator, later going to both Poland and Russia as investigator for the Relief Commission.

Wrote 20 Books.

His more than 20 books and papers, principally on heredity, biology and evolution, include six volumes on the World War and a biography of Hoover.

Born in Emporia in 1867, he is said to have decided on the career of a naturalist even before entering the University of Kansas at 17, but promised his father, Lyman Beecher Kellogg, one-time attorney general of Kansas, who wanted him to be a lawyer, that he would make no definite decision until a year after graduation.

At the university, he met William Allen White, and the two decided on some journalistic work, becoming editorial managers of Col. Learnard's paper in Lawrence following graduation. The colonel had said he wanted "new blood" in his editorial columns, and he got it. In accordance with White's idea that the paper should be so interesting "subscribers will rush out of doors and grab it up before it has time to burn the grass," the colonel is said to have complained often, "Boys, you ruined my breakfast this morning, I should have eaten it before I read our paper."

The two youths were offered attractive salaries on the Kansas City Star as the result of their work for Learnard's paper. White accepted, but Kellogg, his promised year over, decided to go home and study to be a teacher.

Member of Many Societies.

He was appointed to the faculty of his alma mater at 23, but was soon lured to California by David Starr Jordan, Stanford president, in 1895.

In 1908, he was married to Miss Charlotte Hoffman of Oakland, Calif., in Florence, Italy.

"Why in Italy?" he is said to have responded to a friend's question, "Well, you see, she was there, and I was afraid some one else might get her."

At one time, he served on boards of the Rockefeller Foundation and on those of a large number of other scientific and educational institutions, among them the League of Nations' Committee for Intellectual Co-operation.

A member of the National Academy of Sciences and an honorary member of British and French scientific societies, Dr. Kellogg held honorary degrees from American universities and also many foreign decorations. Among the latter are the Belgian Order of Leopold and the Order of the Crown, the French Légion of Honor and the highest award of Poland.

With him at the end were his wife, his daughter Jean and Albert Barrows of the National Research Council.

Memorial services will be held Tuesday afternoon in Trinity College Chapel there.

Author Dies



DR. VERNON L. KELLOGG.

SUGAR PROTECTION OPPOSED BY HULL

Asks More Liberal Treatment of Cuba, Citing Possibility of Monopoly.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of State Hull opposed today "any further measure of protection" to sugar refiners in urging the Senate Finance Committee to revise the disputed sugar control bill which already has won House approval.

Arguing for more liberal treatment for Cuba, the Secretary said in a letter to Chairman Garrison of the Finance Committee that the measure would foster monopolistic practices of refiners in this country.

"It is believed to be against the public interest," Hull said, "for the

expecting to complete them today. Senators from sugar-producing States hinted a possible compromise of the insular refining limitation in the hope of forestalling a threatened presidential veto.

Senator Adams, Democrat, of Colorado, chairman of the Senate sugar bloc, said "We are seeking a way out" of the dispute with the administration.

Before the committee, Ernest J. Greene, manager of the Oahu Sugar Co., renewed Hawaii's criticism of the refining clause as "discrimination" against an American Territory.

J. A. Dickey, spokesman for the Puerto Rico Producers' Association, urged also that Puerto Rico be given a larger raw sugar quota. He suggested an amendment to prevent Cuba from sharing in any increase in marketing quotas resulting from the failure of other areas to fill their annual allotments.

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VERNON L. KELLOGG

It is as a geneticist, past secretary of the National Research Council, and above all as a writer on evolution, that Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg will be remembered by scientists. To the rest of humanity he was the great humanitarian, the passionate contender for world peace. As such he was almost unique among scientists before the World War. While his colleagues of that day adhered to the old notion that it was their business to work in the laboratory or the field rather than to concern themselves with the affairs of the world, he insisted that science was a

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, A

force in society, that the day had gone by when a biologist, a physicist or a chemist should confine himself to making discoveries and let statesmen and legislators apply them for better or for worse in advancing national interests. Herbert Hoover, his intimate friend, gave him his chance during those anxious days when the plight of Belgium wrung every heart. It was under Dr. Kellogg that the Belgian Relief Commission did its work in 1915 and 1916—a task that gave him immense satisfaction because it enabled him to carry into practice the doctrines of charity and understanding that he had hitherto only preached. Equally welcome was the opportunity that came to him when he headed an American mission to Poland which at the close of the World War investigated conditions in Russia for the Relief Administration. There can be little doubt that his fervent pleading at biological congresses and in magazines and books for world peace and for a more rational utilization of science in bringing about world peace had much to do with the awakening of laboratory workers to their social responsibilities. With him passed a missionary of fine zeal and rare power, a voice that will echo for many a year down the corridors of time.

K TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1937.

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AUGUST 9, 1937

Dr. Kellogg, Famous Scientist, Author, Dies *1269*

CAREER ENDS



DR. VERNON LYMAN KELLOGG, 69, distinguished scientist and author, claimed by death at Hartford, Conn. —Underwood and Underwood photo.

Former Professor at Stanford, Hoover's Aide Mourned

Death today had overtaken Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg, 69, distinguished scientist and author, husband of the former Miss Charlotte Hoffman, of Piedmont.

Dr. Kellogg died at Hartford, Conn., yesterday, according to wire dispatches received here.

For 25 years Dr. Kellogg had pioneered in studies of heredity, biology and evolution at Stanford university.

AIDED HOOVER

Famed as a scientist, at the outbreak of the World war he volunteered as an assistant to Herbert Hoover's administration of Belgian relief. Then in 1917 he became United States food administrator.

After the war Dr. Kellogg became chairman of the division of educational researches of the National Research council, and was secretary of the council when illness forced him to resign in 1931.

He was a graduate of the University of Kansas, and holds degrees from Cornell, University of Leipzig, University of Paris, University of California, Brown and Oberlin college.

STANFORD PROFESSOR

He also served as an assistant and associate professor of entomology at the University of Kansas and was professor of the science as well as lecturer at Stanford university.

He was a member of the National Academy of Science and various other American and European scientific societies, as well as an officer of the French Legion of Honor, commander of the Belgium Order of Crown, commander of Belgium's Order of Leopold I, commander of Poland's Order of Polonia Restituta.

SERVED IN RUSSIA

In addition to his relief work in Belgium during the war, he served as special investigator in Russia.

He was also a trustee of the Rockefeller foundation, Brookings institution, Gallaudet college and other philanthropic, scientific and educational organizations.

Among his club affiliations Dr. Kellogg numbered the Bohemian club of San Francisco, Cosmos club of Washington, D. C., and Century club of New York.

NOTED AUTHOR

His writings have been published since as early as 1904, when, with David Starr Jordan and H. Heath, he wrote a book on animal studies. Among many of his other noted works were "Mind and Heredity," "Evolution," "Herbert Hoover—the Man and His Work," and many others, including textbooks of zoology and entomology.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Jean, and a brother, Frederick Kellogg, of Santa Rosa.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon in the Trinity college chapel at Hartford.

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highway," and built along the lines of the most advanced engineering.

It is a splendid program; the only disconcerting thing about it is that this badly needed highway has been on the state highway program for several years, and so far it has progressed only from Richmond to West Oakland.

However, that need not be discouraging.

The need for this highway is growing constantly more acute.

Public pressure demanding its construction is also growing. It is a statewide rather than a local demand, because state traffic up and down the coast route is badly delayed through this Oakland traffic funnel.

The state department of public works is facing these facts REALISTICALLY.

It is admitted frankly by Mr. Kelly that the need for the Eastshore highway is most urgent; that the mass traffic problem in Oakland is without parallel in the state, with the possible exception of the most congested portions of Los Angeles, where the state is cooperating in strenuous efforts to reduce congestion.

So far no such efforts have been made in behalf of Oakland and the north-south traffic that must flow through the Oakland bottleneck.

True, the Altamont traffic bottleneck is in process of being broken; but the benefits of that will be largely offset by the increased volume of traffic that will have to force its way through the Oakland funnel.

Altogether, the Eastshore highway project is crystallizing to the point where the physical facts of the situation as well as the public demand QUICK ACTION.

This is recognized by the department of public works.

But that department does not possess the final authority to translate the plans for the project into the necessary action. The state highway commission will have to do that.

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Dr. Kellogg, 69, Scientist, Dead In New England

Famous in Many Fields;
Official for Years of
Research Council.

Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg, renowned scientist, author and humanitarian, died at 1 p. m. yesterday in a hospital at Hartford, Conn. He was 69 years old.

Memorial services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Trinity College chapel at Hartford.

Dr. Kellogg was associated with the National Research Council here almost from its inception, having become its first permanent secretary in 1919. He retired from active participation in council affairs in 1931 but continued to act as special adviser and honorary secretary.

He had earlier distinguished himself as a professor of entomology at Stanford University and at the University of Kansas and for his work on the Belgian Relief Commission during the World War.

Son of Kansas Lawyer.

Dr. Kellogg was born in Emporia, Kans., December 1, 1867. His father, Lyman Beecher Kellogg, was at one time attorney general of Kansas.

After showing an early interest in science, Dr. Kellogg entered the University of Kansas where he became an intimate of E. C. Franklin, the chemist, and of William Allen White. He then did graduate work at Cornell and at the University of Leipzig.

Dr. Kellogg taught for a time at the University of Kansas and in 1894 went to Stanford University, where he remained for 25 years, teaching and carrying on biological research. He was appointed full professor of entomology and lecturer on bionomics there in 1906.

When Herbert Hoover organized the Belgian Relief Commission, Dr. Kellogg was one of the first to volunteer for service. He directed the commission's work in Brussels until the United States entered the war, when he became assistant to the United States Food Administrator. Later he went on missions to Poland and Russia for the American Relief Administration.

Named secretary of the National Research Council in 1919, Dr. Kellogg was a leader in that organization's development. His particular interest was in encouraging talented students to enter scientific work.

Associates in Many Fields.

At the same time he served on the board of trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation and on the boards of several other scientific and educational institutions, including that of the League of Nations Committee for International Co-operation.

Throughout his life Dr. Kellogg was closely associated with men prominent in many fields. Conspicuous among these friends were Herbert Hoover, William Allen White, David Starr Jordan, Robert A. Millikan and Gano Dunn.

Dr. Kellogg's many friendships,

Continued on Page 4. Column 5.



WILLIAM

‘Just-Call-Me-Bill’ Allen ness in Dodging Question cratic Nominat

Big-framed, heavy-set William F. (just-call-me-Bill) Allen is unusually cautious for a Congressman until he warms to his pet subject.

He displayed some of that political adroitness when interviewed yesterday, ignoring a pertinent question here, a comment on pending legislation there, until a harmonious note was struck by the request: "Tell us something of yourself."

"I'm absolutely a self-made man," said "Just call-me-Bill" Allen. "Stress that point, then point out I am the only Congressman from Delaware."

The "only Congressman from Delaware," who in reality is a Representative at Large, is 54 years old. He was born in Bridgeville, Del.; received a high-school education, then went to work as a train dispatcher for the Pennsylvania Railroad. With meager savings he opened a fruit and produce business,

Babies Fight Ills By Adrenal Glands, Says Army Doctor

By the Associated Press.

The natural immunity of very young babies to a number of contagious diseases may be due, an Army medical reserve officer said yesterday, to the enlarged adrenal glands with which they are born.

The adrenal glands of a new born infant are much larger proportionately than those of an adult, Maj. F. J. Vokoun declared in an article in the *Military Surgeon*.

"It is logical to assume that nature gives the child larger adrenals because the glands are necessary to help it combat infection at a time when its other defensive mechanisms are not yet developed satisfactorily," he said.

The adrenals secrete the powerful heart-stimulating hormone adrenalin which also stimulates the liver to remove toxins and poisons from the body. The cortex, or covering of the glands, secretes the hormone cortin, which is also a powerful stimulator and helps to maintain bodily energy.

Children begin to lose their natural immunity to disease at about six months and the shrinking of the adrenal glands begins at about the same time, Dr. Vokoun added.

33 A. E. F. Generals To Attend Reunion

Between 10,000 and 25,000 veterans are expected to attend the second annual reunion of the A. E. F. from September 16 through

esses Slaying Girl



Robberies Net Thieves \$1,000 Over Week-End

Bandit Takes \$90 From Trucker; Score of Homes Entered.

Four robberies were reported yesterday, while more than a score of homes and business houses were entered and loot valued at almost \$1,000 taken.

While driving a truck at Fifth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, shortly after midnight yesterday, William E. Blodworth, 29, 2720 Twenty-eighth street northwest, was assailed by a colored bandit.

Bloodworth told police the man leaped on the running board threatening him with a pistol. The bandit took \$90 which was in a money bag on the floor and a .32-caliber pistol. His assailant made him drive to Fifth and S streets northwest, Bloodworth said, where the man fled, overlooking \$75 the driver had in his pockets.

The pocketbook of Josephine Drake, of the Chastleton Hotel, was snatched from her arm at Sixteenth and R streets northwest by a colored man. The bag contained about \$6.

Clarence Tate, colored, 38, 812 Thirteenth street northwest, was robbed of \$12 by a colored woman after he fell asleep in a taxicab while the driver was changing a tire. Police later arrested the woman and recovered the money.

Oliver Barker, 1743 P street northwest, lost \$13 to a daring colored woman Saturday night at Ninth and L streets northwest. According to police, the woman approached him, threw her arms around his neck, took the money from his pockets and fled through an alley.

A colored urchin made off with a book of street car and bus passes yesterday from a bus while the driver, Frank W. Graves, was attempting to extinguish a fire that had broken out in the bus at Logan Circle and P street. The passes were valued at \$12.50.

Yeggmen attempted to crack a safe at 615 New York avenue northwest, early yesterday, Ernest J. Febray reported to police. He said that entrance had been gained through a side window and that the place was ransacked.

The safe bore marks where attempts had been made to open it, he said, but apparently nothing was missing.

Meanwhile, Seventh Precinct police were holding two youths last night, one 19, the other 15, in connection with three housebreakings in Georgetown homes.

Dr. Kellogg, 69, Scientist, Dead In New England

Famous in Many Fields,
Official for Years of
Research Council.

Continued from Page 1.

his broad understanding of human problems and his natural ability as a diplomat combined to make him an invaluable asset to the organizations which he served. His outlook on life, as expressed in his books, was both sensitive and humorous, combining scientific thoroughness with genuine literary ability.

Dr. Kellogg was the author of more than 20 books, principally on zoology, biology and war topics. These include "American Insects," 1904; "Animal Studies" (with D. S. Jordan and H. Heath), 1905; "Evolution and Animal Life" (with D. S. Jordan), 1907; "Darwinism Today," 1907; "Insect Stories," 1908; "Scientific Aspects of Luther Burbank's Work" (with D. S. Jordan), 1909; "In and Out of Florence" (under the pseudonym "Max Vernon"), 1910; "The Animals and Man," 1911; "Beyond War," 1912; "Economic Zoology and Entomology" (with R. W. Doane), 1915; "Losses of Life in Modern Wars and Race Deterioration" (with G. Bodart), 1916; "Headquarters Nights," 1917; "Fighting Starvation in Belgium," 1918; "Germany in the War and After" 1919; "Herbert Hoover—The Man and His Work," 1920; "Nuova, the New Bee," 1921; "Human Life as the Biologist Sees It," 1922; "Mind and Heredity," 1923; "Evolution," 1924; "Reading With a Purpose—Biology," 1925. He also was a frequent contributor on his specialty to many magazines.

Decorated for War Work.

For his war work, Dr. Kellogg was honored by three governments. He was decorated as Chevalier, Legion of Honor (France); Commander, Order of the Crown and Order of Leopold I (Belgium), and Commander, Polonia Restituta and gold medal (Poland). He belonged to the Bohemian (San Francisco), Cosmos (Washington) and Century (New York) clubs.

He was a member of the National Academy of Sciences and an honorary member of British and French scientific societies.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Charlotte Hoffman, of Oakland, Calif., whom he married in Florence, Italy, April 1908, and his daughter, Jean Kellogg. They were at his bedside when he died, together with Albert Barrows, of the National Research Council.

Scientist Is Dead



Underwood & Underwood.
DR. VERNON L. KELLOGG.

Emporia Gazette
William Allen White, Ed.

EDITORIAL

VERNON L. KELLOGG.

Vernon L. Kellogg died Sunday in Hartford, Conn., lacking but a few months of living three score years and 10, a long, full, useful, happy life. He was born in this town. He lived here for 17 years. His childhood and boyhood were spent in Emporia and always his heart was here. Here as a young man he saw his visions and here as an old man he came in fancy to dream his dreams. His was a happy boyhood. It was busy and purposeful. His boyhood foreshadowed his life. Few boys who have grown up in this town have got so much out of his first years as he did. Of course he had this advantage: The earth around about us then was new to the white men. The Indians had gone less than a score of years when he roamed in the woods. The wide woods along the prairie streams, in the bends of the creeks and at the junctions had not fallen before the plow. They were full of birds and little wild animals. Many of the birds now are gone and the little animal life has all but vanished. The prairie sod, much of it, was unturned in the seventies and eighties and the boys in those days roamed like other wild young mammals through the woods and prairies.

Vernon and his brother, Fred, in their childhood had the tremendous advantage of wise parents who built for the boys an unusual and beautiful home. His father had been first president of the Normal, for many years was probate judge, state senator and later attorney general. His mother died in his infancy and his father married Jennie Mitchell and the two of them surrounded the boys with intelligent love. Neighbors' children romped through the home with muddy boots and riotous noise. But books were there, all kinds of books, novels, boys' books, adventure books, a few wise books. The boys were encouraged to build boats in the backyard. A little house was built for them on the lot where the Kelloggs lived at Eighth and Mechanic, diagonally across from the Congregational church. This little house was their domain. They did not allow anyone to come in to make a bed or sweep out. In it were their very own books and tools and ball bats and the paraphernalia that boys love. Thus always there gathered a group of boys—Irving Morse, Fred Bennett, Dale Plumb, Bob Jones, Ormond Perley, Alex Reeves, a colored boy—reading wrangling, wrestling, envisioning high things. Then the boys had a cabin on the Kellogg farm on the Neosho, three or four miles east of town. That was a rendezvous of youth. In summers the Kellogg boys and Plumb and Perley, Bennett and Morse and maybe Arthur Milligan rigged up a campers' outfit and went into the hills southwest of town to Jacob's mound and on and beyond, looking for arrowheads and fossils and traces of Indian life.

They lived such lives as boys now know only in envious dreams. They

skated and swam, trapped and hunted and fished and studied wild life until the whole annual panorama of nature with the going and

coming of plants and birds and flowers and the passing colors of the grass and trees became a part of their life.

Is it a wonder that such a boy became a scientist? How could he help it? When he left this town to

go to the University of Kansas in 1885 at 18, his fate was written inexorably in the blood and environment of childhood. A college professor's son, Vernon had learned casually to love the outer

manifestations of nature. He yearned secretly to study the inner sources of things. In the University he fell in with a group of young

men of his own kith and kind. In those days two dominant influences

directed the University of Kansas—Dr. Frank Snow, the scientist, Dr. James H. Canfield, the sociologist.

Vernon Kellogg got the best out of both. In their classes he met the

two Franklins, Ed and Will, one of whom became a great analytical

chemist, the other an electrical physicist of nationwide fame. At

the University Kellogg was thrown

and Herbert Hadley, a notable group for one school to be nurturing.

Kellogg, who at that time bore the nickname "V. L.", became a leader, a leader in classroom work, a leader in extra-curricular activities. He

could pitch a mean drop curve in the baseball tournament. He also was a smart university politician. He

helped to edit the college newspaper and to choose the other editors. He

was editor-in-chief of one of them: got Phi Beta Kappa grades and

carried away a key when he graduated, was a good dancer and a

leader in his college fraternity, Phi

Delta Theta. Always a soft-spoken, gentle, diplomatic person, he had

his way more by festive intrigue than by force. He rarely appeared

in the front of controversial things.

But he was there and he ruled.

(Continued on Page Two)

Kansas, Thursday, August 12, 1937

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ANOTHER DEAL.
Emporians, all of whom regret the probable death of Amelia Earhart, are about equally divided on whether or not the government should go to such expense as it does in sending out the navy and airplanes to search for lost fliers. Some say the fliers tackle these ocean flights at their own risk and the government should not be expected to go to such great expense in conducting searches in case of emergencies. Others say the navy must train its men some way and that it is no more expense to have the sailors and aviators hunting for lost ocean hoppers than it is to send them through routine practice on the seas.

Now here is just a suggestion for a compromise, coming from a land lubber who has never been farther at sea than a New York trip from Coney Island around the Statue of Liberty and back on land at the Battery and who hasn't been up in an airplane in 10 years.

The administration, still designated by many as the New Deal, although it got old to a lot of us a long time ago, is on the lookout for ways and means to put men and women to work at useful jobs. Why not organize the Lost Fliers Administration, to be commonly known as the LFA. Under the plan, any flier, or fliers, starting on an ocean or other hazardous flight, to insure that a search would be made for himself, or themselves, in case of accident, would apply to the LFA for an emergency relief appropriation. The flier, or fliers, would have to put up, say \$50,000, or some appropriate sum, depending upon the danger of the flight, which would be matched by the government with money appropriated by Congress, which with its present quota of New Dealers seems to have no trouble in raising amounts of any size. In case something happens to the flier, or fliers, the money would be spent in a search for the plane and its occupant or occupants. If the search were successful, any money left would revert to the government for administration expenses, while if nothing happened to the flier, or fliers, 50 per cent of the money advanced to match that of the government would be refunded to the flier, or fliers, 25 per cent would go to the LFA for administration expenses and the other 25 per cent would be used for the administration of the BDU and RSU (Business Drummer-Uppers and Refund Settler-Uppers), both branches of the LFA.

Under this plan, a flier, or fliers, would be insured that a proper search would be made if necessary, those who think the government should send ships out after lost planes could rest assured that the government was doing its duty and those who think the government should not stand the expense of combing the ocean would know that the flier, or fliers, were paying at least part of the cost. And then look at those three new government setups! What a flock of clerks, overseers, field men, mountain men and ocean men they would employ! And if a start were made now, the thing could be in operation before the 1940 election!

—F. C. C.

FRANK MURPHY.

The other day the Associated Press dispatches carried an interview with Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, in which he condemns the sit down strike. When the sit down strike occurred in his own state last spring and several thousand men had invaded the plant of an automobile factory, Governor Murphy eased them out. Many people condemned him for not dragging them out amidst bloodshed and riot.

Bloodshed and riot would have upheld the law. Governor Murphy's plan for a few days made it seem that he was trifling with the law. What he was doing was using his common sense. Today, because Murphy used tactful wisdom, the law is in better repute than it would be if the working people of America felt that their blood had been shed to dignify the law.

Murphy was no coward. He has proved his courage a thousand times in public life. But if we had the memory of violence and murder in our national history as the result of Murphy's harsh enforcement of law just because it is law, we would not be so secure and so happy a nation as we are today.

Sometimes bloodshed is necessary to uphold the law, but only after every other resource has failed.

THE IRONY OF IT.

Last year there was big talk about establishing universal old age pensions. Today, people in their late sixties go down to the courthouse expecting to draw their old age pensions and are mocked by finding they have only pauper relief. The irony of this situation should make politicians blush. Surely this country should find some way to solve the economic problems of old age without branding citizens as paupers. The cruelty of this course is terrible and unnecessary.

Men like Murphy make poor heroes but they also make history that is easy to read.

Some of these days people in their sixties and seventies, who are called "the aged" for want of a better word, will get real old age pensions universally and without the pauper sting.

But in voting next time, perhaps they and their children will remember this broken pledge. Perhaps not! The short memories of the people are what pours gravy in the statesmen's pan!

EMPORIA WEEKLY GAZETTE

W. A. WHITE Editor

K. W. Davidson Business Manager

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VERNON L. KELLOGG.

(Continued from Page One)

Stanford. Kellogg wrote beautifully. During his vacations in the University he worked on the Lawrence Journal, and might have been a good journalist if he had cared for that profession. But what he learned in journalism, indeed what he learned anywhere, he took with him. His life was an accumulation of ten thousand things that he had learned in passing through the wilderness of this world. So he was gentle, wise and kind to the end.

He left Stanford to go to Europe with Herbert Hoover, became an administrator in the Belgian relief, had heavy responsibility and did splendid service. He never went back to the college classroom. He was elected director of the National Research Council supported by the Carnegie foundation, a sort of clearing house of scientific research and information. He was master in one of the marble buildings south of the White House, near the Monument. There the great, learned societies of America met and Kellogg supervised their programs, looked after their meetings and was a force to be reckoned with in international learning. He became a member of the American Academy of Science and was respected all over the world where research was done. He was a world leader in his chosen profession.

Then suddenly, eight years ago, he was stricken with an incurable disease, a paralysis that began with his hands and feet and gradually crept to his heart. He was conscious until a few hours before his death. For eight years he had looked at death and worse than death, inevitable idleness and the failure of much that he had envisioned. But he had encountered it like a man, without blinking. With all his learning, with all his wisdom, with all his gentleness and all the love he bore so many friends, also he had great courage. He was a rounded man whom God gave a chance to be all that he would have been. Then, by the cruel irony of fate, he had to live on and see life slowly move from him. The power and beauty and joy that he loved so well he was doomed to see fail and fade and fall from his hands. But because he made no outcry he knew at last that he was very brave. For he had lived through death.

And so passed the little boy who padded barefoot along these streets, ran over these hills and swam these streams, who looked at these Kansas skies and saw here the common, lovely visions of youth.

—W. A. W.

ZETTE

NUMBER 2

County Budget Will Be Higher This Year

Tax Rate, However, May Be Lower — May Be Reduced From 6.015 to 5.9 Mills.

HEARING IS AUGUST 16

Proposed Expenditures for Year Are \$41,000 More Than for 1936 — Estimate Is for \$409,654.

The new Lyon county budget for the 1937 year, calls for an estimated total expenditure of \$409,654, or approximately \$41,000 more than was asked for in the 1936 budget.

The county commissioners have set their public hearing on their proposed budget for 10 o'clock the morning of August 16, at the courthouse. At the public hearing, protests may be filed in an effort to revise estimated expenditures downward.

Regardless of a proposed increase of \$41,000 in the new budget, the mill tax levy may be a little lower on next year's tax bills as far as the county levy is concerned. To raise the proposed budget a levy of about \$5.90 per \$1,000 valuation or 5.9 mills on each \$1 valuation will be necessary. That levy would be slightly lower than last year's which stood at \$6.015 per \$1,000 valuation or 6.015 mills per \$1.

General Fund Is Larger.

The commissioners have increased the budget's general fund about \$9,000 over the \$80,550 listed in last year's budget. The increase to \$89,925 is needed primarily to take care of the \$7,000 item of primary and general election expenses for 1938. Next year's real estate assessment also will cost an additional \$1,000.

The road fund for next year has been increased \$3,000 to \$54,000. Possibly under the direction of the county engineer, some custom work, such as terracing, may be done with county machinery, which expense will first be carried against the county, before land owners reimburse the county treasurer.

To Spend More for Bridges.

The proposed budget also calls for \$31,690 in the bridge fund, an increase of \$13,740 over the \$17,950 listed last year. Many of the county bridges are badly in need of repairs or replacements. The extra money is asked to help the county in matching federal aid under the secondary road program.

The county welfare fund, formerly the poor fund, comes in for a big increase. It is proposed to raise a total of \$57,181 or \$8,581 more than was estimated for the poor fund in last year's budget. To get this amount it will be necessary to levy the mill tax limit for welfare purposes. In asking for more than \$57,000 for the welfare fund, the county commissioners hope to return to the pay-as-you-go-basis for welfare services. Last fall the com-

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PORTLAND, ORE

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.,
EXAMINER

AUGUST 9, 1937

Dr. Vernon Kellogg, Noted Biologist, Succumbs

1269
Pioneered Studies at
Stanford for
25 Years

Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg, who pioneered in studies in heredity, biology and evolution during twenty-five years at Stanford University and became internationally known for his relief work during the World War, died yesterday at Hartford, Conn., said Associated Press dispatches. He was 69.

Already famed as a scientist at the outbreak of the World War, Dr. Kellogg volunteered as Herbert Hoover's assistant in Belgium relief, and continued as Hoover's chief aide when he became United States food administrator in 1917.

Coupling his scientific ability with a flair for the unusual, Dr. Kellogg once explored 300 miles of the Colorado River in a row-boat, and at another time, during the war, heard from the lips of the German general who engineered it, the story of the execution of Edith Cavell.

After the war, Dr. Kellogg became chairman of the division of educational researches of the National Research Council, and was secretary of the council when illness forced him to resign in 1931.

He leaves his wife, Charlotte Kellogg, and a daughter, Jean.

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"Traveling Salesman Ar-

Dr. Kellogg, Secretary Emeritus Of U. S. Research Council, Dies

Zoologist and Author Helped Hoover in Belgian Relief and Food Administration

Special to the Herald Tribune

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 8.—Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg, zoologist, author and secretary emeritus of the National Research Council, died here today. He was sixty-nine years old. His wife, Mrs. Charlotte Kellogg, and their daughter, Charlotte Jean Kellogg, survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon in the chapel of Trinity College.

Dr. Kellogg was the author of many scientific works, including "Mind and Heredity," "Darwinism Today," "The Biologist and Human Life," "American Insects" and "Evolution." These and his other books and papers were notable not only for their scientific value but for readable style, human insight and a sensitive, humorous outlook on life.

Dr. Kellogg was a close friend of former President Herbert Hoover, and in 1915, when Mr. Hoover organized the Belgian Relief Commission, he was among the first to volunteer his services. He directed the work of the commission in Brussels during 1915 and 1916, and returned to assist Mr. Hoover in his work as United States Food Administrator during the next three years.

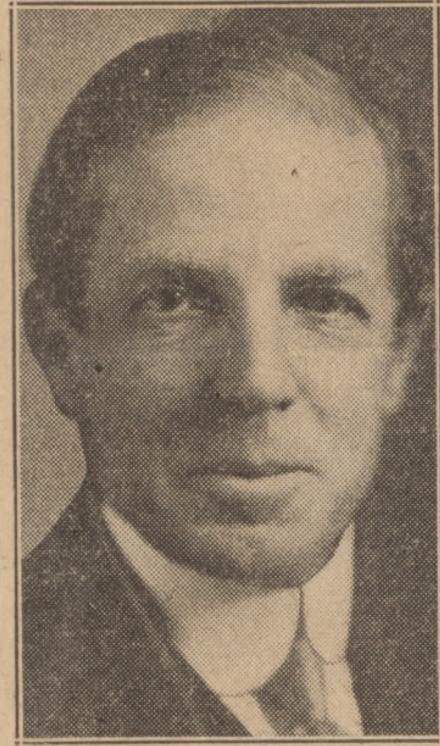
He headed an American Mission to Poland at the close of the war and investigated conditions in Russia for the Relief Administration. In 1919 Dr. Kellogg came back to the United States to become permanent secretary of the National Research Council at Washington, and chairman of the council's division of educational relations.

In 1932 failing health forced him to resign from active work, although he retained the title of secretary emeritus. Until then Dr. Kellogg also had served for many years on the board of trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation, Brookings Institute, Gallaudet College, the League of Nations Committee for Intellectual Co-operation and many other organizations.

Heredity and evolution interested Dr. Kellogg greatly and guided the researches which he reported in his books. In later life he occasionally pondered the problem of death, and in 1928 he summed up some of his ideas in a magazine article, suggesting that death might not be an end, but rather a change in human life. He said, in part:

"It is a reckless man who would declare, with the dogmatism which is no less characteristic of some scientific men than of some theologians, that death ends humanness, unless by humanness we mean only that special form of it with which we are now familiar.

"Death may possibly be not only that normal incident in human life which we recognize it to be, but it may be simply one, the last one we now know, of a series of profound evolutionary changes in an organism



Harris & Ewing photo

Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg

which has a continuing career of which we know now only the earlier stages; that is, the stages of conception, embryology, adolescence, senescence and death.

"Death may not be the end, but simply another change in human life, greater and more radical, but perhaps no less possible, than the change from the single egg cell to myriad-celled and utterly different. Death may be but the change from one condition of humanness to another."

Dr. Kellogg was born at Emporia, Kan., on December 1, 1867. His first venture in science was a course of bird study, carried out in Kansas where his father, Lyman Beecher Kellogg, was at one time Attorney General. Dr. Kellogg was educated at the state university and did post-graduate work at Cornell, California, Brown, Paris and Leipzig Universities.

Among his lifelong friends were William Allen White and Dr. David Starr Jordan. Soon after Dr. Jordan had gone to California to build Stanford University, Dr. Kellogg joined the faculty to teach entomology and do research on the silkworm. He became a professor of entomology and remained at Stanford for twenty-six years.

Dr. Kellogg received honorary degrees from several American colleges and was decorated by the governments of France, Belgium and Poland for his war-time services. He was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a former president of the Entomological Society of America, and a member of the National Academy of Sciences, American Philosophical Society, and other scientific organizations in the United States and Europe.

After cremation Dr. Kellogg will be buried at Monterey, Calif.

N.Y. Herald Tribune
9 Aug 37

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Doors open 11:00 A.M. Picture at 11:30, 2:11, 4:50, 7:39, 10:18

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ad columns, the link between

68th ST. PLAYHOUSE

at 3rd Ave. Today & Tom'w
Roiland YOUNG & Alice BRADY in

"CALL IT A DAY"

W.A. White

Page Four

THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

W. A. White Editor and Owner
K. W. Davidson Business Manager

Published daily except Sunday.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

FILES OF THE EMPORIA GAZETTE

August 9, 1917.

Tom Yearout, of Emporia, who was transferred from Company L, when that company overflowed, to Company B, 3rd Regiment, at Oskaloosa, writes to The Gazette that all members of Company L who were transferred are well pleased with their new quarters.

John R. Williams, agriculture and general science instructor at the high school, has resigned that he might take up Y. M. C. A. war work among American troops in France.

Frank Deister went to Kansas City yesterday, where he will visit during his vacation.

A sheep special pulling 47 cars of sheep shipped by the Emporia Feeding and Elevator company went west on the Santa Fe yesterday. Six thousand sheep were included in the shipment.

Rice Brown has been elected assistant principal of the Emporia High school.

Clair K. Turner, Normal athletic instructor, who spends his vacations on his farm near Hartford, bought a tractor, harrow and drill for use on his farm yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Corbett left Emporia last night for Colorado Springs.

Dr. W. B. Tipton, the city's dairy inspector, has inspected the premises of 33 dairies which supply milk to the Emporia trade, and has assigned numbers to 14 dairies doing a retail business in Emporia.

With the exception of cleaning up, the improvements to the waterworks are completed, and Curtis McCoy, the contractor, is loading his machinery and equipment for shipment to Augusta.

Emporia High school will offer Spanish or French or both this fall provided enough students elect these subjects to make it worth while to operate classes.

RHYMES OF THE TIMES

By Walt Mason

Signs of Trouble.

There are some signs of friction 'twixt Russia and Japan, each claiming jurisdiction o'er deserts black and tan. There are some cheap-john rivers, not worth a dozen francs, and generals in flivvers ride up and down the banks. And they profane their outing by looking for a scrap, and we can hear them shouting all up and down the map. In pamphlets and in folders we may behold that land; it's all made up of boulders and weary wastes of sand. About a thousand acres might sell for fifty cents; it was designed by fakers, and lot-promotion gents. And it is sad to see them, the war lords all insane, without the sense to free them from longings wild and vain. They call across the river, they shake their fists and bray, "We've come here to deliver the country from your sway. It isn't worth a shilling, it isn't worth a dime, and all our foolish drilling is nothing short of crime. We always are good humored, we'd rather smile than frown, but we can't have it rumored that you can bluff us down. And so we stand here yelling our challenge every day, you hear our music swelling, we're ready for the fray."

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The Gazette

Want-Ads

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Want Ads! They get for

faster sell. For more, get results

consistently good, as well as inexpensive and easy to use!

Phone 48

The Gazette

Want-Ads

VERNON L. KELLOGG.

Vernon L. Kellogg died Sunday in Hartford, Conn., lacking but a few months of living three score years and 10, a long, full, useful, happy life. He was born in this town. He lived here for 17 years. His childhood and boyhood were spent in Emporia and always his heart was here. Here as a young man he saw his visions and here as an old man he came in fancy to dream his dreams. His was a happy boyhood. It was busy and purposeful. His boyhood foreshadowed his life. Few boys who have grown up in this town have got so much out of his first years as he did. Of course he had this advantage: The earth around about us then was new to the white men. The Indians had gone less than a score of years when he roamed in the woods. The wide woods along the prairie streams, in the bends of the creeks and at the junctions had not fallen before the plow. They were full of birds and little wild animals. Many of the birds now are gone and the little animal life has all but vanished. The prairie sod, much of it, was unturned in the seventies and eighties and the boys in those days roamed like other wild young mammals through the woods and prairies.

He studied in Cornell, went to Germany, learned what he could there, came back, taught in Kansas University, went on to Stanford, published books in collaboration with well-known scientists like Dr. Comstock, of Cornell, Dr. Jordan, of Stanford. Kellogg wrote beautifully. During his vacations in the University he worked on the Lawrence Journal, and might have been a good journalist if he had cared for that profession. But what he learned in journalism, indeed what he learned anywhere, he took with him. His life was an accumulation of ten thousand things that he had learned in passing through the wilderness of this world. So he was gentle, wise and kind to the end.

He left Stanford to go to Europe with Herbert Hoover, became an administrator in the Belgian relief, had heavy responsibility and did splendid service. He never went back to the college classroom. He was elected director of the National Research Council supported by the Carnegie foundation, a sort of clearing house of scientific research and information. He was master in one of the marble buildings south of the White House, near the Monument. There the great, learned societies of America met and Kellogg supervised their programs, looked after their meetings and was a force to be reckoned with in international learning. He became a member of the American Academy of Science and was respected all over the world where research was done. He was a world leader in his chosen profession.

Then suddenly, eight years ago, he was stricken with an incurable disease, a paralysis that began with his hands and feet and gradually crept to his heart. He was conscious until a few hours before his death. For eight years he had looked at death and worse than death, inevitable idleness and the failure of much that he had envisioned. But he had encountered it like a man, without blinking. With all his learning, with all his wisdom, with all his gentleness and all the love he bore so many friends, also he had great courage. He was a rounded man whom God gave a chance to be all that he would have been. Then, by the cruel irony of fate, he had to live on and see life slowly move from him. The power and beauty and joy that he loved so well he was doomed to see fail and fade and fall from his hands. But because he made no outcry he knew at last that he was very brave. For he had lived through death.

And so passed the little boy who padded barefoot along these streets, ran over these hills and swam these streams, who looked at these Kansas skies and saw here the common, lovely visions of youth.

—W. A. W.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Did you ever take a ride around Emporia to look at the public buildings? It's well worth your time.

First look at the schools. The Junior and Senior High schools are handsome structures, well landscaped and a credit to any town. Several of the grade schools—the newer ones—are as good as the high schools, but others need improvements. And the northwest part of town, where much of the population lives, has no school at all.

Then look at the city and county buildings. First consider the library, because it is the best. It could be larger, but it is a nice little building, well kept and good architecturally considering its age. Then look at the others.

The city hall—half store building style and half of a type of structure that was someone's idea before the nineties got gay. Every department in the building is crowded, the original jail in the basement isn't fit for a dog pound and the new cells on the second floor couldn't hold any criminal who wanted to get out. An addition has been built on the rear of the fire station so the trucks wouldn't be exposed to the weather. True, all of the departments are under roof and good roof it is, but the walls supporting the roof look as if a half dozen builders, each with a different idea, had been turned loose to see which one could get through first.

Now the courthouse—something which looks as if it might have been brought over from Constantinople. Or it might have been built as a square building and hauled to the site, which turned out to be too small and in squeezing the building to get it on the ground, it popped up in the top, making something resembling a dome. And the jail behind the courthouse isn't worth considering.

For years prisoners have been calling it a crackerbox and literally eating their way out when they wanted out. At least several have dug their way through the walls with forks. And not long ago Ripon's "Believe It or Not" cartoon pictured a man who years ago sawed his way out of the Lyon county jail with his socks.

The best of the city and county buildings are the garages. The city's garage, a red brick affair, isn't any beauty, but it is far in advance of the city hall. The county's garage, of concrete covered with stucco, is a gem compared to the other city and county structures. A visitor being driven past

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EXPERT REPAIRING

All Band and Orchestral Instruments

MCKINNEY'S MUSIC STORE

Over McLellan's

between Emporia and Booster station. Those present were Mrs. C. L. Hall and daughter, Cora Maye, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Miss Ethel Sheehan, of Madison; Mrs. Lizzie Parker and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sielert, of Emporia; Miss Doris Obley, of Saffordville; Mr. and Mrs. Vic ImMasche, of Cottonwood Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Enos Kyle, Wilber Kyle and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sielert and son, David, of Plymouth.

Miss Vera Crook is taking a month's vacation and is visiting her brother, John Crook, at Buford, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carter, of Lawrence, visited last week with Mr. Carter's brother, S. Carter, and family.

Miles Dixon has a new Oliver tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crook and daughter, Lois Crook, of Emporia, visited Wednesday evening at the Walter Crook home.

Mrs. J. L. Stevenson attended the tri-county homemakers vacation camp held at the Ray Pierson camp, near Burlington Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Russell Jacobs and daughter, Helen, of Bushong, visited Tuesday with Mrs. Jacob's mother and sister, Mrs. Martin Pedersen and Helen Pedersen.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

(By The Associated Press Today.)

Senate—Debates Booneville dam bill.

Finance committee considers sugar legislation.

Wheeler committee opens inquiry into financial history of Virginian railroad.

Special committee studies government reorganization bill.

House—Considers District of Columbia legislation.

Ways and means committee begins hearings on bill to plug tax loopholes.

Banking committee studies housing bill.

TO NAME NEW AGENT

Lyon County Farm Bureau Board Will Meet Tonight.

The appointment of a county agent to succeed Joe M. Goodwin, who resigned August 1 to become Farm Bureau agent of Lyon county, probably will be made tonight at a special meeting of the Lyon County Farm Bureau board. The meeting was called by W. A. Stolzfus, president of the board.

An applicant for the job was to be formally introduced to members of the board today by Frank Blecka, district extension agent. Under the extension service set-up, as handed down from Kansas State college, Manhattan, the assignment of a county agent is somewhat similar to the procedure used at a Methodist Church conference.

Recommendations Are Made.

Recommendations of applicants are made by the district agent and the county Farm Bureau takes one of the persons willing to answer the

"call." The vacating agent, who technically resigns, then is introduced by a district agent to some other county Farm Bureau board, where there is a vacancy and by such method a rotation in office is maintained.

Job printing at The Gazette.

Romantic SPOT of THE OZARKS

IN THE HEART OF THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS COUNTRY

ROCKAWAY BEACH

ON LAKE TANEYCOMO

Enjoy the glorious health-building and sports opportunities of romantic Rockaway Beach: Golf, Swimming, Boating, Surfboard-riding, Fishing, Tennis, Dancing, Horseback Riding, Exploring. Two modern hotels...TANEY-COMO and ROCKAWAY...and 30 modern housekeeping bungalows. Delicious foods, delightfully cool nights—yez surprisingly low rates. A thrilling vacation you'll never forget! Write today for descriptive booklet. Address:

THE MERRIAM COMPANY

Box 10, Rockaway Beach, Mo.

DANGER of INFECTION

From Scratches, Cuts and Bruises.

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First Aid in Every Home



JOHN M. HILTON AG'CY
Phone 478
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DRESS WELL AT LOW COST!

nd SAVE
PENNEY'S

MOTHERS!

You solve your Back-to-School problems now!

Sewing Week
Special!

Full 36-Inch
Fast Color

Broadcloth

Short Lengths

12 1/2c yd.

Stock up at Sensational
Savings.

PANTIES & BRIEFS

Daintily Trimmed 17c

Good looking styles in
novelty weave knit rayon.
They're well made and
serviceable, real bargains!



SOAP
SPECIAL!

LUX or
LIFEBOUY
TOILET SOAP

4 bars for 25c

While this shipment lasts. Buy
all you want.

Our Finest Percale!

RONDO
De Luxe

- New Patterns!
- New Colors!
- 36" Finished Width!

22c
Yard

A striking array of gay prints
that boast high quality at a low
price! In the big, bold patterns
so smart this season! You'll find
your favorite solid colors here,
too! They'll stay fresh looking
—they'll tub like new!

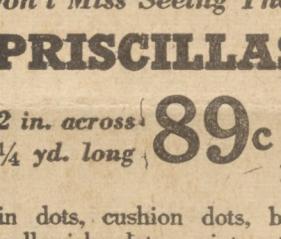
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New Fall Patterns! 49c
Yd.

Women prefer it because it
looks expensive. Washable!
Won't shrink or pull at seams.

Beautiful new Fall patterns in
our better Crepes.

69c
"PRISCILLA"



Don't Miss Seeing These

PRISCILLAS

72 in. across 2 1/4 yd. long 89c
pr.

Pin dots, cushion dots, baby
candies, too! 4" self-ruffles.

IS! COMPARE!

IONS

6 yards for 5c

6 cord,

2 for 15c

spool 8c

card of 12 only 8c

100-yd. spool 4c

8c

each 2c

Full Fashioned GAYMODE

SILK HOSIERY

Ringless!

Perfect!

59c
pr.

Exquisitely

sheer chiffon

and rich looking

weights in

smart colors.

Rayon

Taffeta Slips

For Misses and Women

Tailored!

Trimmed!

49c
pr.

Smooth fitting bias cut

models with V backs and

fronts, adjustable straps.

Exceptionally good looking!

and long wearing!

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Incorporated

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PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

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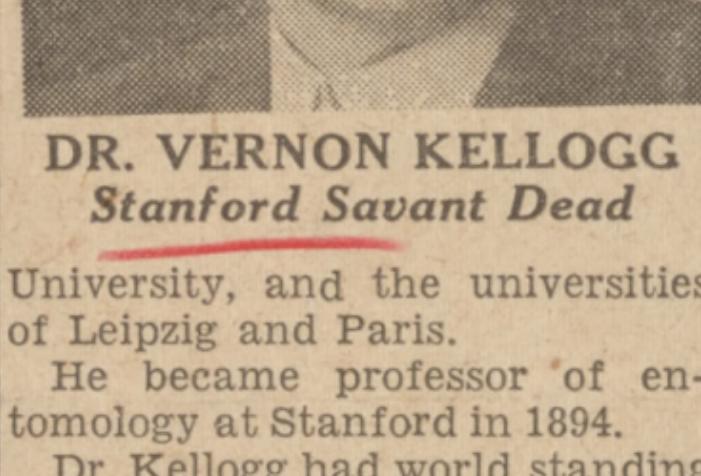
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.,
CALL-BULLETIN
AUGUST 9, 1937

Dr. Kellogg Funeral Planned

Funeral services were being planned ~~1269~~ for Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg, 69, associate of Herbert Hoover in the Belgian relief commission and for years a professor at Stanford University.

Dr. Kellogg died yesterday at Hartford, Conn.

Born in Emporia, Kan., in 1867, Dr. Kellogg was educated at the University of Kansas, Cornell



DR. VERNON KELLOGG
Stanford Savant Dead

University, and the universities of Leipzig and Paris.

He became professor of entomology at Stanford in 1894.

Dr. Kellogg had world standing as a scientist and was the author, also co-author with David Starr Jordan, of a number of scientific works.

He also wrote a volume of travel sketches and a large number of articles based on his work in Belgium.

When Hoover returned to the United States in 1917 to direct the U. S. Food Administration, Dr. Kellogg came with him as his assistant.

Later he held several other government posts and went on relief missions to Poland and Russia.

Dr. Kellogg became first permanent secretary of the National Research Council in 1919 and held the post until illness forced him to resign in 1931. He has lived in Washington since 1921.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, sister of Carl Hoffman, editor of the Oakland Post-Enquirer, and a daughter, Jean.

Wants 6



STEWARDESS THEL
Graduate Nurses Under



CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

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PRESIDENT

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J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS

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| DL | = Day Letter |
| NM | = Night Message |
| NL | = Night Letter |
| LC | = Deferred Cable |
| NLT | = Cable Night Letter |
| | Ship Radiogram |

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination.

Received at No. 701 Main St., Hartford, Conn. **ALWAYS OPEN**

1937 AUG 10 AM 2 19

NA31 59 NL=ASHMOUNTAIN CALIF 9

MRS VERNON KELLOGG=

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL HARTFORD CONN=

DEAREST CHARLOTTE AND JEAN OUR LOVING THOUGHTS AND MEMORIES
OF SO MANY YEARS ARE WITH YOU AND VERNON OF HIS GREAT
ACCOMPLISHMENTS HIS EVENTFUL DISTINGUISHED HAPPY LIFE WE
ARE THINKING TOO CHARLOTTE OF YOUR TRIUMPH WHICH CULMINATES
TODAY WHICH WILL CONTINUE FOR YOU AND FOR HOW MANY OTHERS
WHO HAVE BEEN STRENGTHENED BY YOUR HEROISM GOD KEEPS YOU

BOTH=

DUNCAN AND JOHN.

JEAN MY DUFFIE

TFC AUG 10 AM 2 26

Hartford, 10 August, 1937

To the 'unknown' friends of Vernon Kellogg —

My first message, after to-day's service in Trinity College Chapel, must go to you who have with such unfaltering devotion, such long-continued generosity, followed my husband through the years of that merciless illness he had to endure.

In the first years, deeply moved by the knowledge of what you are doing, and realizing that his illness must be a long one, he felt that you should not be permitted to continue your too-generous provision for his medical care. But with the progress of the disease, he came to rest, with a feeling of happy acceptance and security, upon the thought of this friendship and its practical expression.

If there had been some other illness, ~~now~~ your provision might not have meant so much ^{to him} in this one. The particular cruelties of ^{in advance} progress could be mitigated alone by those sensitive and expert techniques ^{that} are beyond the reach of those without the financial means to secure them.

Because of you, none of these merciful ministrations were denied my husband, who constantly thanked you for them.

As you well know, he dedicated his own life to the service of humanity. Though your delicacy has veiled from me your names, I sense that you, too, are dedicated to such service, of which this noble action is a part. May its beneficent influences strengthen your hands and sustain your spirit.

It is with gratitude too profound to be caught in words that I think of you today.

C. K.



Hartford Cathedral

do 8 August 1937

Service 10 " "

for Vernon Kellogg

PHOTOGRAPH BY
LLOYD OPPENHEIMER
902 ASYLUM AVE.
HARTFORD, CONN.

SEP 22 1937

FILE NO. 140-1

1. Music Bach Beethoven

2. 13th Chapter of I Corinthians

3. Inscription from Academy

4. Vernon Kellogg's statement on Death
and quotation.

5. — Editorial

5.6 Prayer

6.7 Music Bach Beethoven

3.

The search for truth is in one way hard
and in another easy; for it is evident
that no one can master it fully nor miss
it wholly; but each adds a little to our
knowledge of nature and from all the facts
assembled there arises a certain grandeur.

Inscription on Academy of Sciences
Facade

"There is a true individuality, that of uniqueness, which is the result of voluntary and comprehending action. That is, if one understands environment and acts with discerning intelligence, then there is true individuality. This uniqueness is not separative, for it is intelligence itself."

(Service)

Editorial (Felix Morley)

5^a "From his studies as a naturalist, Vernon Kellogg seemed to derive that understanding of the motivation of life which so many human beings desire but which so few ever really achieve. Perhaps out of that understanding grew the sympathy and unassuming helpfulness which endeared him to so many and to such different types of men."

Editorial cont'd

58 "The man who is honored alike by scientists, by statesmen, and by little children is one whose contribution will endure, and whose personality will not soon be forgotten by those fortunate enough to have come within its influence. So the name of Vernon Kellogg rests secure among those Americans of our day who have been of memorable service to humanity."

NEW YORK
Herald Tribune

A European Edition
Published Daily and Sunday in Paris

230 West 41st Street
New York

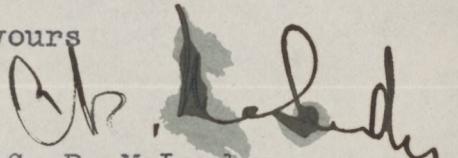
August 16, 1937

Mrs. Charlotte Kellogg
2305 Bancroft Place
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Kellogg:

The article on Dr. Vernon Kellogg
was prepared by John H. Walker,
of the city staff. I have given
him your note.

Very truly yours


C. R. McLendon
City Editor

"A LONG, FULL, USEFUL, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1937. THE STORY OF DR. VERNON L. KELLOGG."

William Allen White Writes of the Boyhood and Young Manhood of Native Son
Who Went From Emporia and the University of Kansas to Win Renown as
Scientist—Editor Acclaims Both the Man and the Researcher.

Writing in the Emporia Gazette, William Allen White pays eloquent tribute to the memory of Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg, who died August 8, in Hartford, Conn. The Emporia editor recalls Dr. Kellogg as a boy at Emporia, where he was born, as a student at the University of Kansas, and as a scientist and author winning international recognition. The editorial by Mr. White is reprinted here:

VERNON L. KELLOGG died Sunday in Hartford, Conn., lacking but a few months of living threescore years and ten, a long, full, useful, happy life. He was born in this town. He lived here for seventeen years. His childhood and boyhood were spent in Emporia and always his heart was here. Here as a young man he saw his visions and here as an old man he came in fancy to dream his dreams. His was a happy boyhood. It was busy and purposeful. His boyhood foreshadowed his life. Few boys who have grown up in this town have got so much out of their first years as he did. Of course he had this advantage: The earth around about us then was new to the white men. The Indians had gone less than a score of years when he roamed in the woods. The wide woods along

the Kellogg farm on the Neosho, three or four miles east of town. That was a rendezvous of youth. In summers the Kellogg boys and Plumb and Perley, Bennett and Morse and maybe Arthur Milligan rigged up a campers' outfit and went into the hills southwest of town to Jacob's mound and on and beyond, looking for arrowheads and fossils and traces of Indian life.

They lived such lives as boys now know only in envious dreams. They skated and swam, trapped and hunted and fished and studied wild life until the whole annual panorama of Nature with the going and coming of plants and birds and flowers and the passing colors of the grass and trees became a part of their life.

Is it a wonder that such a boy became a scientist? How could he help it? When he left this town to go to the University of Kansas in 1885 at 18, his fate was written inexorably in the blood and environment of childhood. A college professor's son, Vernon had learned casually to love the outer manifestations of Nature. He yearned secretly to study the inner sources of things. In the university he fell in with a group of young men of his own kith and kind.

In those days two dominant influences directed the University of Kansas—Dr. Frank Snow, the scientist; Dr. James H. Canfield, the sociologist. Vernon Kellogg got the best out of both. In their classes he met the two Franklins, Ed and Will, one of whom became a great analytical chemist, the other an electrical physicist of nation-wide fame. At the university Kellogg was thrown with Fred Funston and W. E. Borah and Herbert Hadley, a notable group for one school to be nurturing.

Kellogg, who at that time bore the nickname "V. L." became a leader, a leader in classroom work, a leader in extra-curricular activities. He could pitch a mean drop curve in the baseball tournament. He also was a smart university politician. He helped to edit the college newspaper and to choose the other editors. He was editor-in-chief of one of them; got Phi Beta Kappa grades and carried away a key when he graduated, was a good dancer and a leader in his college fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. Always a soft-spoken, gentle, diplomatic person, he had his way more by festive intrigue than by force. He rarely appeared in the front of controversial things. But he was there and he ruled.

He became secretary to the chancellor, Dr. Snow, and sat in faculty meetings and was wise beyond his years with the lore of faculty doings which gave him great prestige among the other boys. But his mind was set, not into politics where he might well have succeeded, nor into economics where his grades were splendid. For he was destined to be a scientist and he went to science like a hunter dog for a covey. He studied in Cornell, went to Germany, learned what he could there, came back, taught in Kansas university, went on to Stanford, published books in collaboration with well-known scientists like Dr. Comstock of Cornell, Dr. Jordan of Stanford.

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DR. VERNON LYMAN KELLOGG, DISTINGUISHED SCIENTIST AND WRITER, WHO DIED RECENTLY AT 69.

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Vernon and his brother, Fred, in their childhood had the tremendous advantage of wise parents who built for the boys an unusual and beautiful home. His father had been first president of the Normal, for many years was probate judge, state senator and later attorney general. His mother died in his infancy and his father married Jennie Mitchell and the two of them surrounded the boys with intelligent love. Neighbors' children romped through the home with muddy boots and riotous noise. But books were there, all kinds of books, novels, boys' books, adventure books, a few wise books.

The boys were encouraged to build boats in the back yard. A little house was built for them on the lot where the Kelloggs lived at Eighth and Mechanic, diagonally across from the Congregational church. This little house was their domain. They did not allow anyone to come in to make a bed or sweep out. In it were their very own books and tools and ball bats and the paraphernalia that boys love. Thus always there gathered a group of boys—Irving Morse, Fred Bennett, Dale Plumb, Bob Jones, Ormond Perley, Alex Reeves, a colored boy—reading, wrangling, wrestling, envisioning high things. Then the boys had a cabin on

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the Kellogg farm on the Neosho, three or four miles east of town. That was a rendezvous of youth. In summers the Kellogg boys and Plumb and Perley, Bennett and Morse and maybe Arthur Milligan rigged up a campers' outfit and went into the hills southwest of town to Jacob's mound and on and beyond, looking for arrowheads and fossils and traces of Indian life.

They lived such lives as boys now know only in envious dreams. They skated and swam, trapped and hunted and fished and studied wild life until the whole annual panorama of Nature with the going and coming of plants and birds and flowers and the passing colors of the grass and trees became a part of their life.

Is it a wonder that such a boy became a scientist? How could he help it? When he left this town to go to the University of Kansas in 1885 at 18, his fate was written inexorably in the blood and environment of childhood. A college professor's son, Vernon had learned casually to love the outer manifestations of Nature. He yearned secretly to study the inner sources of things. In the university he fell in with a group of young men of his own kith and kind.

In those days two dominant influences directed the University of Kansas—Dr. Frank Snow, the scientist; Dr. James H. Canfield, the sociologist. Vernon Kellogg got the best out of both. In their classes he met the two Franklins, Ed and Will, one of whom became a great analytical chemist, the other an electrical physicist of nation-wide fame. At the university Kellogg was thrown with Fred Funston and W. E. Borah and Herbert Hadley, a notable group for one school to be nurturing.

Kellogg, who at that time bore the nickname "V. L." became a leader, a leader in classroom work, a leader in extra-curricular activities. He could pitch a mean drop curve in the baseball tournament. He also was a smart university politician. He helped to edit the college newspaper and to choose the other editors. He was editor-in-chief of one of them; got Phi Beta Kappa grades and carried away a key when he graduated, was a good dancer and a leader in his college fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. Always a soft-spoken, gentle, diplomatic person, he had his way more by festive intrigue than by force. He rarely appeared in the front of controversial things. But he was there and he ruled.

He became secretary to the chancellor, Dr. Snow, and sat in faculty meetings and was wise beyond his years with the lore of faculty doings which gave him great prestige among the other boys. But his mind was set, not into politics where he might well have succeeded, nor into economics where his grades were splendid. For he was destined to be a scientist and he went to science like a hunter dog for a covey. He studied in Cornell, went to Germany, learned what he could there, came back, taught in Kansas university, went on to Stanford, published books in collaboration with well-known scientists like Dr. Comstock of Cornell, Dr. Jordan of Stanford.

Kellogg wrote beautifully. During his vacations in the university he worked on the Lawrence Journal, and might have been a good journalist if he had cared for that profession. But what he learned in journalism, indeed, what he learned anywhere, he took with him. His life was an accumulation of ten thousand things that he had learned in passing through the wilderness of this world. So he was gentle, wise and kind to the end.

He left Stanford to go to Europe with Herbert Hoover, became an administrator in the Belgian relief, had heavy responsibility and did splendid service. He never went back to the college classroom. He was elected director of the National Research council supported by the Carnegie foundation, a sort of clearing house of scientific research and information. He was master in one of the marble buildings south of the White House, near the Monument. There the great, learned societies of America met and Kellogg supervised their programs, looked after their meetings and was a force to be reckoned with in international learning. He became a member of the American Academy of Science and was respected all over the world where research was done. He was a world leader in his chosen profession.

Then suddenly, eight years ago, he was stricken with an incurable disease, a paralysis that began with his hands and feet and gradually crept to his heart. He was conscious until a few hours before his death. For eight years he had looked at death and worse than death, inevitable idleness and the failure of much that he had envisioned. But he had encountered it like a man, without blinking. With all his learning, with all his wisdom, with all his gentleness and all the love he bore so many friends, also he had great courage. He was a rounded man whom God gave a chance to be



DR. VERNON LYMAN KELLOGG, DISTINGUISHED SCIENTIST AND WRITER, WHO DIED RECENTLY AT 69.

the prairie streams, in the bends of the creeks and at the junctions had not fallen before the plow. They were full of birds and little wild animals. Many of the birds now are gone and the little animal life has all but vanished. The prairie sod, much of it, was unturned in the '70s and '80s and the boys in those days roamed like other wild young mammals through the woods and prairies.

Vernon and his brother, Fred, in their childhood had the tremendous advantage of wise parents who built for the boys an unusual and beautiful home. His father had been first president of the Normal, for many years was probate judge, state senator and later attorney general. His mother died in his infancy and his father married Jennie Mitchell and the two of them surrounded the boys with intelligent love. Neighbors' children romped through the home with muddy boots and riotous noise. But books were there, all kinds of books, novels, boys' books, adventure books, a few wise books.

The boys were encouraged to build boats in the back yard. A little house was built for them on the lot where the Kelloggs lived at Eighth and Mechanic, diagonally across from the Congregational church. This little house was their domain. They did not allow anyone to come in to make a bed or sweep out. In it were their very own books and tools and ball bats and the paraphernalia that boys love. Thus always there gathered a group of boys—Irving Morse, Fred Bennett, Dale Plumb, Bob Jones, Ormond Perley, Alex Reeves, a colored boy—reading, wrangling, wrestling, envisioning high things. Then the boys had a cabin on

KANSAS CITY STAR, TUE

all that he would have been. Then, by the cruel irony of fate, he had to live on and see life slowly move from him. The power and beauty and joy that he loved so well he was doomed to see fail and fade and fall from his hands. But because he made no outcry he knew at last that he was very brave. For he had lived through death.

And so passed the little boy who padded barefoot along these streets, ran over these hills and swam these streams, who looked at these Kansas skies and saw here the common, lovely visions of youth.

through the Star.

JEFFERSON, 4000 Longfellow apartments; attractive singles, doubles and 2-bedroom apartments; large glassed porches; convenient to bus.

KNICKERBOCKER MANOR, 435 Knickerbocker Place—Large singles; new carpets, furniture, stoves, decorations; rates \$35 up, including refrigeration. See manager. Operated by Ben Bolt.

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SUMMIT, 3917 (Waddell)—Lovely, 5-room, heated duplex; Frigidaire, porches, all exposures.

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23 MODERN HOME COMFORTS INCLUDES Frigidaire, Soft Water, Incinerators, Comfortable Beds, Vacuum Heat, Insulated Roof, Wide Ventilated Halls, Door Length Mirrors, Large Court Overlooking Blvd., 11 Min. Service Downtown, Cor. Doubles \$38-\$43; Singles \$30-\$32.50.

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4809 ROANOKE—ON THE PLAZA.

Combines all the advantages of modern living at moderate cost. Distinctive twin bed apartments, bath with showers; ventilated doors and electric kitchens. Several delightful corner studios available.

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Why pay carfare? Walk to town or work large lobby, spacious lawn, sprinkled roof; newly decorated; innerspring mattresses; weekly cleaning; 24-hour telephone service; close to schools and church; Frigidaire optional; utilities paid; references required; \$30 to \$38 per month.

BRUSH CREEK Plaza—You can't beat these values in double apartments; redecorated throughout; attractively furnished; utilities paid; Plaza district; also bachelor living room, bath, suitable lady or gentleman; convenient transportation, shopping. 201 Brush Creek, LO. 1286.

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300 WEST ARMOUR.

Attractive twin-bed apartments, \$40 up; monthly or transient rates. VA. 6600, Mrs. Peak, mgr.

WINDSOR MANOR—Corner single apts.; newly furnished and decorated; direct bus line; complete hotel service; most reasonable rates in this exclusive location.

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NEW BARCLAY, 1010 E. 27th—Fireproof building; convenient location; newly furnished and decorated studios; singles and doubles; rates \$30 up including all utilities and hotel service. See residents mgr.

THE CAVALIER, 1109 East Armour—Master and junior doubles, newly furnished, new carpets; hotel services; especially convenient to shops, bus, school; also lovely smaller apts. \$30 up. Georgia Given, mgr.

RENTAL Service—Furnished and unfurnished kitchenettes; downtown and South Side locations; cars to show. Call HA. 4243. Sunday and evenings. Mrs. Laidlaw, HI. 5104, or Mr. Bullock, BE. 1328.

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9th and Holmes. Furnished apartments; reconditioned; low summer rates. VI. 7581.

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10th, East 4405—Modern cottage, redecorated throughout, garage, \$17.50. GR. 0141.

BENTON, 435—6 rms. and bath, modern; garage; \$18. VI. 4670.

DENVER, 2226—Bungalow, 5 rooms; oak floors, furnace; garage; newly painted; \$22.50.

MORRELL, 3812—5 room Queen Anne; garage; will decorate; \$25. WE. 2425.

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28TH-POPLAR—5 room lower duplex; redecorated; modern except heat; vacant; reasonable.

35th, E. 1409—2-story; 6 rooms, modern; fine condition; excellent furnace; garage; \$22.50. Welch, HA. 3479.

79th, E. 1414—Modern 7-room home; reasonable. WE. 0461, station 12.

BALES, 3832—6 rooms, 2-story; good condition; basement garage; \$27.50. WE. 2425.

BENTON, 4207—Reconditioned; 3 bedrooms; 2-car basement garage; \$40. VI. 4265.

BROOKLYN, 5521—Attractive 5-room bungalow; garage; newly painted outside; reasonable rent. Stevens, HA. 1311.

BROOKLYN, 7547—Six rooms, 2-story; beautiful, large lot; \$37.50. HI. 2900.

EUCLID, 4937—Six rooms, sleeping porch; oil heat; garage; close schools; available September 15; \$40. HI. 3974.

FLORA, 4033—5 rooms; excellent condition; garage; good neighborhood. Eason, VI. 4766.

FOREST, 4512—6 rooms, will decorate; \$27.50. LO. 5050; WA. 7118.

MICHIGAN, 5338—6 rooms, good condition, Paseo and Willard schools, HI. 5427.

MICHIGAN, 5024—Large modern bungalow; double basement garage; ward and high schools.

OLIVE, 2624—Attractive reconditioned home; 4 bedrooms; sleeping porch; garage; reasonable rent; near schools, churches and car lines.

OLIVE, 4221—5 room bungalow with sleeping porch; perfect condition; outside garage; \$30 a month; available September 1. Call J. G. Gale, HA. 3950, VA. 3730.

PASEO, 6102—4 bedrooms; hot water heat; gas; double garage; large yard; schools; very desirable. JA. 2278.

PASEO, 3929—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage; close schools, transportation, WA. 7398.

SOUTH BENTON, 4010—5 rooms and sleeping porch; will decorate to suit; open. HI. 0141, VI. 7143.

SOUTH BENTON Street, 3329—Modern; 3 bedrooms; close schools; \$25. WA. 5268.

WAYNE, 5301—5 rooms and sleeping porch; basement garage; in good repair; from owner. LI. 5585.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

39th, W. 1208—8 rooms, modern, good condition, garage, \$25. Key first door west. Welch, HA. 3479.

63d TERRACE, East 719—Beautiful, newly redecorated bungalow; conveniently located. HI. 2900.

70th TERRACE, East 111—Attractive, 6-room bungalow; brick front; 1½ baths; near Nichols school and Southwest high; September 1st; \$60. JA. 1504.

73d TER., W. 37—5 rooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch, garage, \$40. VI. 8128; evenings, JA. 5560.

79th, W. 105—5 room, modern; close school, carline; \$20.

ARCHIBALD, 825—6 room modern, garage; redecorated; water free; near car line; \$25.

BALTIMORE, 6428—Attractive bungalow; 5 rooms, sleeping porch; Southwest; Border Star schools; \$55; appointment only. JA. 5555.

BROADWAY, 4400—6 rooms, modern bungalow; garage; good repair; \$22.

CAMPBELL, 3914—3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; finished 3d floor; near Westport high; \$40. *Pickett, VI. 4497.

GENESSEE, 3400—4 large rooms and bath; modern bungalow; recreation room 18x30; all renewed; garage; \$20.

GRAND, 6315—Three-bedroom bungalow; Border Star and Southwest high; available September 1. Groves Brothers and Company, VI. 9645.

KARNES Blvd., 3234—Six bedrooms; 2-car garage; block carline, on bus line; steam heat; \$47.50. John A. Krugh Realty Co., HA. 2114.

McGEE, 5728—2 story, 7 room, breakfast room, 1½ baths, gas heat; 2-car garage. GROVES BROTHERS & CO., VI. 9645.

ROCKHILL Road, 6042—\$60; 6 rooms; living room 12x20; master bedroom 12x20; available September 1st. Shown by appointment. Setzler Realty Co., HI. 1779.

STRATFORD Rd., 1430—Lovely 9-room house, Mission Hills; 3-car garage; immediate possession; reasonable. HA. 1311.

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room modern
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SALE or Lease—
quarters, 23d
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of viaduct; att
Owner, LI. 7768.

OVERLAND PAR
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49 or 177.

3207 E. 10th—S
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Reside

North of
NORTH Elmwood—
living room; br
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OFFERING new
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trade; open every

Walnut, VA. 356

1211 COLLINS—2
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bargain, \$1,850. V

3600 MORRELL—
renovized; arra
garage; 1 block s
owner must sell.

IMMEDIATE Po
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LOOK! 5 room,
painted; compo
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417 SOUTH WHI
reconditioned;
bargain for quick

LI. 7705.

IMMEDIATE Po
3 bedrooms; on

CH. 4746.



POPEYE—“TIME MARCHES ON.”

Vernon Kellogg of Kansas

The recent death of Dr. Vernon Lyman Kellogg at Hartford, Conn., recalls an unusual page in Kansas history. Vernon Kellogg was a native of Emporia, and a graduate of the University of Kansas. Back in 1889 he was a member of that brilliant galaxy of Kansas boys who went on a camping trip to Specimen mountain, near Estes park, under the supervision of Chancellor Snow.

In the party were William Allen White, Frederick Funston, Herbert S. Hadley, the Franklin brothers, Edward C. and William S., Henry E. Riggs and Vernon Kellogg.

Mr. White is still going strong, to fame and fortune known. Funston rose to a place in the army where only his untimely death probably prevented his assignment as chief of the American armies in France. Herbert Hadley became governor of Missouri and chancellor of Washington university, St. Louis. The Franklins became famous scientists, Edward in chemistry and William in physics, and each became president of a great learned society. "Harry" Riggs became head of the department of civil engineering at the University of Michigan and then a consulting engineer. Vernon Kellogg became a distinguished zoologist and was director of American relief for Belgium, under Herbert Hoover, and later chief of the Hoover mission to Poland. Three members of this group, White, Kellogg and Hadley, became trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Personally Vernon Kellogg was of the salt of the earth. Able, disinterested, urbane, witty, he had a great capacity for friendship. Honors came to him lavishly at home and abroad. There are still members of the old Knife and Fork club of Kansas City who recall the distinction and lightness of touch of an address he made before the club many years ago. He brought honor to Kansas and to his university.

-bedroom house from own-
high district; 3 adults;
uying. HI. 2659.

enant furnished house, also
ably priced unfurnished
492.

furnished bungalow, resi-
x; responsible adults; \$45-

for listings, apartments,
etc. Marie Woods, VI. 3267.

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only \$5.04. Mail your ad
hone it to Harrison 1200.

apartments

8-apartment flat; steam
ig bargain; want cash offer.

roperty-Investments

roost. \$30 ft.; 50 ft., 31st.
ft. Bombeck, VI. 8442; HI.

es and Triples

brick triplex (not a made-
Scarritt ave, just off Glad-
oms; each apartment; steam
; income \$92.50 monthly;
o trades. Mr. Kinell, HA.

ences for Sale

Twenty-Seventh.

2-story frame, 5 rooms;
like new; good furnace; ga-
nt transportation; schools;
VI. 2315; evenings. LI.

ITE—2-story frame; 8 rms.;
large garage and workroom;
ck sale. VI. 2315; evenings.

newly decorated, painted; new
ement; new furnace; 50-foot
veniently located; \$1,750;
3; CH. 0433.

4 East 23d; 8 rooms; 2-story;
hardwood floors; garage;
transporation, school; \$1,500.
705, VI. 2315.

LL—8-room modern, newly
ranged 2 families; double ga-
school, carline; nonresident
l; \$1,750.

ungallow; oak floors; cedar
-ins; 55-foot corner; near
r small clear property. HA

ON—6-room modern bunga-
ed; large lot; garage; \$1,600,
monthly. HI. 4112.

Brick residence; 9 rooms.
garage; sacrifice at \$1,250;
n. Phone LI. 6600.

MWOOD—Close to Northeast

5401 Park—Attractive 5-room
large bedrooms, tile bath, basement
all late features; close to schools
line; this cheerful home is priced \$
the market. JA. 8828.

\$950 TO \$1,750

Attractive cottages, convenient
church and stores; sold on terms
Inspect these properties now. Inc
Skaags, 4515 Cypress. Phone LI.

NEW Brick Bungalows—Grade, hi-
chial schools within few blocks
carline, 6031 Swope parkway; 3
rooms, 2 baths. 3845-55 East 60th
2 bedrooms; lighted evenings;
easy terms. Owner, HI. 5875.

5137 LYDIA—"Rockhurst;" own-
ferred to California; extra large
bungalow, just like new; 1½ bath
tion room with ping pong table at
\$5,500; lighted evenings. HI. 4112.

BUNGALOW—Like new; 5 rooms
porch; garage; 5 blocks Cen-
school, near ward school; \$3,000; \$
32 month, including everything
paid. 3819 Walnut. VA. 3560.

NEAR Bleinheim school! 2417
terrace; 2-story, reconditioned
rooms, breakfast room, 2-car gar-
lot; \$4,250; terms like rent. Mr.
1785; Sycamore 1160W.

3833 PARK—\$2,850; nice renewed
bedrooms and sleeping porch; ga-
venient transportation, schools at
center. Open. James B. Welsh
Loan Co. HA. 1311.

3237 OLIVE—Brick; sleeping porc
\$200 cash, \$25 month. HI. 0903.

3603 PARK—40x134; 6-room mod-
terms. 3819 Walnut. VA. 3560.

TRACY, 4333—4-room cottage; \$1
cash; \$18 month. HI. 0903.

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BUY OR RENT ANYTHING
UNTIL YOU SEE

31 NEW C. CLUB HOMES

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Near J. C. NICHOLS SCHOOL, S
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Beautiful New Bungalo

\$5,000 to \$5,800.
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Air Conditioned—Completely In-
Private Drives—Outstanding
VI. 4255. Built by Fisher. JA

TODAY'S Best Buy—New all brick
bungalow; 2 bedrooms, tiled bath
air conditioned gas heat; concrete
porch; 50-ft. lot; choice location
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\$32.50 monthly including taxes, if
others 5707. Lighted; easy evenings.

IF, AT A LATER DATE, ADDITIONAL STOCK
BELONGING TO THIS ESTATE IS TO BE
TRANSFERRED AT

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY
NEW YORK CITY

A CERTIFIED COPY OF THIS WILL MUST
BE RESUBMITTED WITH THE STOCK.

LED

F. 1162

VERNON LYMAN KELLOGG

AUG 31 1937

THEODORE COGSWELL,
REGISTER OF WILLS, D. C.

Clerk of Probate Court

I, Vernon Lyman Kellogg, of Washington, D. C., being of sound mind and memory but mindful of the uncertainties of life, do make, publish and declare this as and for my last will and testament, hereby expressly revoking all other and former wills by me heretofore made.

After payment of my just debts and funeral expenses, I give, devise and bequeath my entire estate of which I may die seized and possessed or in anywise entitled at the time of my death:

I. In the event that my daughter, Charlotte Jean, shall survive me, I give, bequeath and devise to her absolutely and in fee simple all of my land and real estate of which I may die seized, located at Carmel Highlands, about six miles to the southward from the town of Carmel By The Sea, in the State of California, together with all household furnishings and equipment, whether located thereon or at my home in Washington, D. C., or elsewhere; also all articles of clothing, jewelry and personal adornment belonging to me at the time of my death. In the event that my said daughter shall predecease me, the bequest and devise herein contained shall fail and the property mentioned shall be considered a part of the residue of my estate.

II. The entire residue of my estate to my wife, Charlotte Hoffman Kellogg, absolutely and in fee simple, if she shall survive me.

III. If my said wife shall predecease me, and our daughter, Charlotte Jean Kellogg, shall survive me, I give, devise and bequeath the entire residue of my estate, not including the specific property set forth in the absolute gift contained in paragraph numbered I, absolutely and in

Vernon Lyman Kellogg

K-1

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

of

VERNON LYMAN KELLOGG

FILED

AUG 31 1937

THEODORE COGSWELL,
REGISTER OF WILLS, D. C.

Clerk of Probate Court

I, Vernon Lyman Kellogg, of Washington, D. C., being of sound mind and memory but mindful of the uncertainties of life, do make, publish and declare this as and for my last will and testament, hereby expressly revoking all other and former wills by me heretofore made.

After payment of my just debts and funeral expenses, I give, devise and bequeath my entire estate of which I may die seized and possessed or in anywise entitled at the time of my death:

I. In the event that my daughter, Charlotte Jean, shall survive me, I give, bequeath and devise to her absolutely and in fee simple all of my land and real estate of which I may die seized, located at Carmel Highlands, about six miles to the southward from the town of Carmel By The Sea, in the State of California, together with all household furnishings and equipment, whether located thereon or at my home in Washington, D. C., or elsewhere; also all articles of clothing, jewelry and personal adornment belonging to me at the time of my death. In the event that my said daughter shall predecease me, the bequest and devise herein contained shall fail and the property mentioned shall be considered a part of the residue of my estate.

II. The entire residue of my estate to my wife, Charlotte Hoffman Kellogg, absolutely and in fee simple, if she shall survive me.

III. If my said wife shall predecease me, and our daughter, Charlotte Jean Kellogg, shall survive me, I give, devise and bequeath the entire residue of my estate, not including the specific property set forth in the absolute gift contained in paragraph numbered I, absolutely and in

K. 1

fee simple to my said daughter unless she be under the age of thirty-five (35) years at the close of the period of administration of my said estate, and if she be under the age of thirty-five (35) years at the close of the period of administration of my estate, then to Duncan McDuffie, now of Berkeley, California, as trustee, or in the case of his death, to his wife as trustee, or in the case of the death of both Mr. and Mrs. McDuffie, then to Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, as trustee, in trust nevertheless to collect, receive, hold and invest and in his or her discretion reinvest, the said residue of my estate or any part thereof, with full power to sell and dispose of any part thereof in the discretion of my said trustee then acting as such the purchaser not being required to see to the application of the purchase money), to collect and receive the earnings or income on my said estate, and to pay over quarterly or oftener the entire net income received therefrom, and in the discretion of such trustee, so much of the principal as to such trustee shall appear advisable, until my said daughter shall attain the age of thirty-five (35) years or shall die before reaching such age, and upon my said daughter attaining the age of thirty-five (35) years or dying before reaching such age, to account for and pay over the entire principal and income then remaining in the hands of such trustee to my said daughter or to her estate, as the case may be, in fee simple absolute, it being my express intention that under this paragraph my entire estate shall be subject to will by my said daughter from the date of my death.

IV. If both my said wife and daughter shall predecease me, then my entire estate to such issue, if any there be, of my said daughter living at the time of my death, share and share alike.

V. If both my wife and daughter shall predecease me and there be no

K-2

issue of my daughter living at my death, then and in such event only I give, devise and bequeath:

1. All of my land and real estate of which I may die seized, located at Carmel Highlands, about six miles to the southward from the town of Carmel By The Sea, in the State of California, together with all household furnishings and equipment whether located thereon or elsewhere, and all articles of clothing, jewelry and personal adornment, formerly belonging to my said daughter, except such as shall be indicated for other persons in a memorandum in my handwriting to be found with this will, to my sister-in-law, Regula

Hoffman Bernays, or to her estate;

2. All such articles of clothing, jewelry, and personal adornment formerly belonging to my said daughter as may be indicated for respective persons in a memorandum in my handwriting to be found with this will, to the respective persons as therein indicated;

3. The sum of one thousand dollars (\$1000), if he be living at the time of my death, to Frederick Vernon Kellogg, son of my brother, Frederick Kellogg;

4. The sum of one thousand dollars (\$1000), if he be living at the time of my death, to Beecher Kellogg, son of my half-brother, Charles Mitchell Kellogg;

5. The sum of one thousand dollars (\$1000), if he be living at the time of my death, to my half-brother, Joseph Mitchell Kellogg;

6. The sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000) to the Trustees of Leland Stanford Junior University as an endowment fund for the establishment and maintenance of a fellowship in entomology to be known as the Vernon Kellogg Entomological Fellowship;

7. The entire residue of my estate, real, personal and mixed, divided into ten equal parts, to the following named persons or their respective estates as follows:

One (1) part to my brother-in-law, Martin Hoffman, now of Piedmont, California.

Four (4) parts to my sister-in-law, Regula Hoffman Bernays, now of 56 Lakeview Avenue, Piedmont, California.

Two (2) parts to my sister, Mary Kellogg Tanner, now of San Francisco, California.

One (1) part to my brother-in-law, Carl Hoffman, now of Piedmont, California.

One (1) part to my brother, Frederick Kellogg, now of Santa Rosa, California.

One (1) part to my niece-in-law, Regula Bernays, now of Piedmont, California.

In the event that I die as a result of accident or disaster and either my said wife or daughter or both shall die as a direct result of the same event, then for the purposes of this will he, she or they, as the case may be, shall be deemed to have predeceased me.

I hereby nominate and appoint my wife, Charlotte Hoffman Kellogg, if she shall survive me, to be executrix of this my last will and testament, and request that she be permitted to serve without bond; and if my said wife shall predecease me, I hereby nominate and appoint Duncan McDuffie, of Berkeley, California, to be executor hereof, or in case he be unable or unwilling to serve, then his wife, Jean Howard McDuffie, to be executrix hereof, and if she be unable to serve, then to Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, to be executor hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal at Washington, D. C., to this my last will and testament, written on five

R 4

sheets of paper this twenty-fifth (25th) day of January, 1934.

Vernon Lyman Kellogg (SEAL)

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the above-named testator,
Vernon Lyman Kellogg, as and for his last will and testament, in the
presence of us, who at his request and in his presence and in the
presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses
this 25th day of January, 1934, in Washington, D. C.

Albert Barrows Address 6614 Garland Place
Takoma Park, Washington, D.C.

C. H. Jennings Address 903 Flower Ave
Takoma Park
Washington D.C.

Address _____

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District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia
HOLDING PROBATE COURT

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, *to wit*:

I, THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court,
Do Hereby Certify, That the foregoing is a true copy of the original will _____
of _____ Vernon Lyman Kellogg, _____, deceased,
and the proof thereof, filed and recorded in the office of the Register of Wills for the District of Columbia,
Clerk of the Probate Court, aforesaid; and that the said will _____
after having been duly proven, as will appear by the proof thereto attached, was _____, by order
of the said Court, in accordance with the laws of the District of Columbia, admitted to probate and record
on the 9th day of September, A. D. one thousand nine hundred
and thirty-seven.

I Further Certify, That said will _____ was _____ duly executed
and proved agreeably to the laws and usages of the District of Columbia, and that I have compared the
foregoing copy of said will _____, and the proof
thereof, with the original record in said office, and find it to be a full, true, and correct transcript thereof.

Witness, my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this

18th day of October, A. D. 19 40.

Theodore Cogswell

Register of Wills for the District of Columbia,
Clerk of the Probate Court.

No. -----

ESTATE OF

DECEASED.

**OFFICE OF
REGISTER OF WILLS
CLERK OF THE PROBATE COURT
WASHINGTON, D.C.**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Holding a Probate Court

In re: Estate of }
VERNON LYMAN KELLOGG, } Administration No. _____
Deceased. }

PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

The petition of Charlotte Hoffman Kellogg respectfully shows to the Court:

1. That petitioner is a citizen of the United States and a resident of the District of Columbia, and files this petition as the person named as executor in the last will and testament of Vernon Lyman Kellogg, deceased.

2. That Vernon Lyman Kellogg, late a citizen of the United States and a resident of the District of Columbia, departed this life at Hartford, Connecticut, testate, on or about the 8th day of August, 1937, leaving as his survivors the following named persons who are his only heirs-at-law and next-of-kin and both of whom are of full age, and whose names, residences and relationship are as follows:

Charlotte Jean Kellogg, Carmel Highlands, County of Monterey, California; daughter of the deceased.

Charlotte Hoffman Kellogg, this petitioner, 2305 Bancroft Place, Northwest, Washington, D. C., widow of the deceased.

3. That said decedent at the time of his death

was seized and possessed of no real estate.

4. That decedent left personal property valued at approximately \$35,000.00 consisting of United States and foreign government bonds, corporate bonds and stocks.

5. That decedent left a last will and testament bearing date the 25th day of January, 1934, which said will has been filed with the Register of Wills of the District of Columbia for probate and record and has been duly proved by the two subscribing witnesses thereto.

6. That decedent, so far as your petitioner, after diligent inquiry, has been able to learn, left debts, including expenses incidental to his last illness and funeral expenses, amounting to about \$1,000.00.

7. That your petitioner is named by the decedent in his said will as the executor thereof and as such believes herself entitled to letters testamentary on said estate. That the said Charlotte Jean Kellogg has signed a waiver of citation and consent to the appointment of this petitioner as executrix, and the same is attached hereto.

WHEREFORE, THE PREMISES CONSIDERED, your petitioner prays:

1. That said will, dated January 25, 1934, be admitted to probate and record as a will of real and personal estate, as the last will and testament of Vernon Lyman Kellogg, deceased.

2. That letters testamentary be granted unto your petitioner.

3. And for such other and further relief as the

nature of the case may require and to the Court may seem just and proper.

2305 Bancroft Place, N. W.

Attorney for petitioner.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, ss:

CHARLOTTE HOFFMAN KELLOGG, being first duly sworn, on oath, deposes and says that she has read the foregoing petition by her subscribed, that she knows the contents thereof and verily believes the same to be true.

SUBSCRIBED and sworn to before me this _____
day of August, 1937.

Notary Public, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES
FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Holding a Probate Court

In re Estate of }
VERNON LYMAN KELLOGG, } Administration No. _____
Deceased. }

WAIVER OF CITATION

I, the undersigned, being one of the adult heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of Vernon Lyman Kellogg, deceased, having read and being fully acquainted with the contents of the will of said decedent bearing date on the 25th day of January, 1934, and having read and being fully acquainted with the contents of the petition of Charlotte Hoffman Kellogg for the probate and record of said will and for other purposes, bearing date on the _____ day of _____, 1937, do hereby waive citation or publication of advertisement in so far as I am concerned, and hereby expressly waive right to file a caveat to said will, and do hereby consent and request as follows:

That said will be admitted to probate and record as a will of real and personal estate; that Charlotte Hoffman Kellogg be appointed executrix of the estate of Vernon Lyman Kellogg, deceased; that letters testamentary be granted as prayed in said petition; and that the Court act upon and grant all the prayers of said petition without further notice to me.

Dated _____, 1937.

Witness:

W.S.
C. R. B. EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION, INC.

ESTABLISHED BY
THE COMMISSION FOR RELIEF IN BELGIUM
HERBERT HOOVER, CHAIRMAN

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM

420 LEXINGTON AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

TELEPHONE MOHAWK 4-8141

October 8, 1937

Mrs. Vernon Kellogg,
2305 Bancroft Place,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Charlotte:

It is my duty to send to you the following extracts from the minutes of a joint meeting of the Executive Committee and the Finance Committee of the C.R.B. Educational Foundation held in New York on September 29, 1937, at which the following members were present: Herbert Hoover, Edward Eyre Hunt, Edgar Rickard, Raymond Sawtelle, Edwin P. Shattuck, John L. Simpson, H. Alexander Smith, Lewis L. Strauss, John Beaver White and Perrin C. Galpin.

"The President reported the death of Dr. Vernon Kellogg, a member of this Foundation, on August 8, 1937.

RESOLUTION adopted by the Commission for Relief in Belgium Educational Foundation.

"On motion duly seconded and carried, it was

"RESOLVED that the members of the Executive and Finance Committees of the C.R.B. Educational Foundation, Inc. in joint session at a meeting held in New York City on September 29, 1937, record with deep emotion the loss of their friend, Vernon Kellogg, on August 8, 1937.

"A member of the Commission for Relief in Belgium from 1915, serving as Director in Belgium in 1916 and 1917, he was particularly active in the relief work of the Commission in Northern France and by his clarity of mind and expression, by his unfailing energy, he aided and protected the civilian population by vigorous and courageous protests against unnecessary severity of the occupying army and won for himself the esteem and respect alike of Belgians, Germans and Americans with whom he came in contact.

"From the establishment of the Foundation in 1920

Mrs. Vernon Kellogg

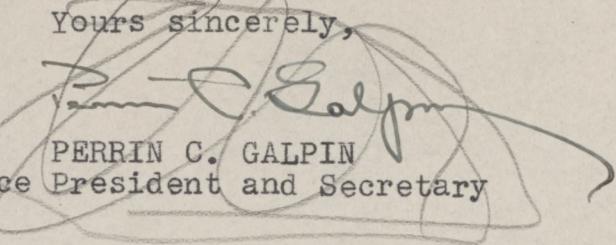
#2.

Vernon Kellogg continued to give his time and effort without stint to this new organization as a member of the Executive Committee and of the Fellowship Committee until his resignation in 1932 due to failing health.

"The knowledge, the cheerfulness and willingness that Vernon Kellogg gave to the Foundation and to his associates were of the greatest importance in guiding the officers during the formative years of the organization.

"His friendship and loyalty will remain an inspiration."

Yours sincerely,


PERRIN C. GALPIN
Vice President and Secretary

PCG:F

Obituary Notices

Prof. V. L. Kellogg

IN the death of Vernon Lyman Kellogg, which took place at Hartford sanitorium (Conn.) on August 8 last, the United States loses an eminent citizen and one who was a leading figure in the scientific life of that country. Born at Emporia, Kansas, in 1867, he graduated at the University of Kansas in 1889 and at Cornell University in 1891. His academic training was primarily as a zoologist and was continued in Paris and in Leipzig.

Although a man of broad zoological interests, Kellogg's scientific papers were almost entirely concerned with entomology. For a few years he taught that branch of the subject at Kansas University and afterwards he became professor of entomology and lecturer in bionomics at Stanford University. In 1908 he married Miss Charlotte Hoffman of Oakland, California. During his long period of tenure at Stanford, he was closely associated with the late David Starr Jordan, in collaboration with whom he wrote several books on diverse aspects of general zoology.

Kellogg's career at Stanford University virtually came to an end with the advent of the Great War. It was through the influence of Herbert Hoover that Kellogg was seconded for work in connexion with the American Relief Commission in Europe. Here his organizing capacity found scope, and he rapidly came into prominence owing to the leading part he performed in the Commission's activities. From 1917 until 1919 he was director in Brussels of this Commission for Belgium. His labours, on behalf of the benevolent efforts made by the United States, took him also to Poland and to Russia. The services which he rendered in organizing relief and other measures, during and after the War, received recognition by the bestowal upon him of decorations by France, Belgium and Poland.

On returning to the United States, Kellogg resigned his position at Stanford University, which he had held from 1894 until 1920. He had lately become permanent secretary of the National Research Council, an office which he administered until he retired from the post at the end of 1931. Kellogg's main interests were no longer in academic work, and he embarked upon what had been described as his period of greatest influence and accomplishment. In his capacity as secretary he played a major part in organizing the National Research Council. Being also a member of the National Academy of Sciences, a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and a member of its executive committee, and of other bodies, he was able to do much towards moulding the trend of scientific activities in America. Prof. R. A. Millikan, writing in *Science* of September 3, recounts that about 1930 Kellogg found himself to be the victim of an incurable malady known as Parkinson's disease (paralysis agitans). The fortitude with which he

faced this sentence, with unimpaired mind and failing body, won the admiration of personal friends. He only missed by a few months attaining his seventieth birthday.

Kellogg's contributions to entomology were in taxonomy and anatomy. For a number of years he was the leading authority on bird parasites or Mallophaga. His other papers were chiefly concerned with the structure of Diptera, and he also made a special study of the family Blepharoceridae and their larvae. His monograph on this group, and also that on the Mallophaga, formed parts of the "Genera Insectorum". His writings also include anatomical and other articles on Lepidoptera. Most of his papers were short, but they usually brought to light new or interesting features. His books were of a more general character and included "American Insects", 1904; "Evolution and Animal Life" (with D. S. Jordan), 1907; "Darwinism To-day", 1907; "Economic Zoology and Entomology" (with R. W. Doane), 1915; "Mind and Heredity", 1923; "Evolution", 1924, and several others.

During the War years, and shortly afterwards, Kellogg wrote various books of a different character—they were incidental to that upheaval in Europe and had particular reference to its political and economic outcome. These writings made his name familiar among his countrymen as that of a notable exponent of those times.

A. D. IMMS.

Mr. F. C. Thompson

FREDERICK CHARLES THOMPSON, lecturer in the Leather Industries Department and research assistant in the Procter International Research Laboratory of the University of Leeds, died on September 4 at the age of forty-six years. He received his early education in a Leeds secondary school and then followed the honours course in pure chemistry at the University of Leeds, graduating in 1911. Two years later he obtained an honours degree in the chemistry of leather manufacture, and in the same year was appointed to the staff of the Leather Industries Department as assistant lecturer and demonstrator under the late Prof. H. R. Procter.

In 1913, Mr. Thompson became research assistant in the Procter International Laboratory and in 1923 was made a lecturer in the Leather Industries Department. He carried out a great variety of investigations on subjects connected with the applications of protein chemistry to leather manufacture independently and in association with Prof. H. R. Procter, Prof. D. McCandlish and Mr. W. R. Atkin, a fellow lecturer in the Department. Recently, in collaboration with Mr. Atkin, he re-wrote Procter's "Leather Chemists Pocket Book", and this revised enlarged edition is generally regarded as the standard analytical text-book for the leather chemist.

The British Association and the Indian Science Congress

A Scientific Delegation to India

ARRANGEMENTS for a scientific delegation from Great Britain to India this winter are nearing completion. The Indian Science Congress Association, which holds annual meetings in different parts of India of individual scientific workers and others, and functions much on the lines of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, is approaching the celebration of its jubilee (twenty-fifth) session at the meeting to be held in Calcutta in January next. The Association invited the co-operation of the British Association in forming a representative visiting delegation from this country and others, and the General Committee of the British Association eagerly accepted the invitation, which was, in effect, to make a new use of the mechanism of the Association, and one which is felt to suggest far-reaching implications. It is common knowledge that the British Association has sometimes held its own annual meetings overseas, at the invitation of Dominion Governments and institutions. But it has never before been asked to co-operate in organizing a scientific delegation apart from its own annual meetings—and if this can be done for India, why not for other parts of the Empire in which conditions would not permit of a meeting of the Association on ordinary lines? But this is to anticipate: the present notice is concerned with the Indian meeting.

It was arranged with the Indian Science Congress Association that invitations should be extended, through and by the British Association, to a large number of eminent scientific workers in Great Britain, in part on nominations received from India, and for the rest on representative standing in the British Association. The Indian Association itself has invited certain representatives from foreign countries, and also from Great Britain in a few departments of work which find more prominent places in the Indian Association than in our own. Lord Rutherford accepted the Indian Association's request to preside over the joint congress, to the immense satisfaction of both British and Indian colleagues. The total number of the party, including delegates and persons accompanying them, is 94 at the moment of writing; but this is subject to some addition—not, it is to be hoped, to subtraction.

The programme in India is being arranged by the Indian Science Congress Association, and the presidents of the sections for the meeting are all residents in India; but the visiting delegates may

be expected to take an active part in the proceedings. The meeting in Calcutta will run from January 3 until January 9, and will be preceded and followed by tours through India, during which visits will be paid to various university and other centres of scientific interest, and it is understood that some of the visiting delegates will be invited to lecture.

The great majority of the visiting party will sail on the P. and O. steamer *Cathay* on November 26 (or will overtake her at Marseilles by leaving London on December 2) and are due at Bombay on December 16. Two days will be devoted there to reception and sight-seeing, and the party will then leave in a special train or trains in which they will live, strenuously no doubt but in the best of comfort which the Indian railways can provide, for the next twelve days. In the course of this journey they will visit Hyderabad (by the special invitation of the Nizam's Government), Agra, Delhi, Dehra Dun, and Benares, besides intermediate points of interest, where scientific and university institutions in particular will be inspected. There will be some opportunity for short journeys from Calcutta before the meeting of the Congress, including field excursions to the coalfields, Tatanagar, Darjeeling, ancient 'Gaur', the Sundarbans and the Assam oilfields, and after the meeting a further tour is planned to include Madras and Bangalore. Many of the delegation, however, having special interests and contacts in India, will substitute for this second tour individual visits to various places, and full facilities will be given to them to do so. Nor will the whole party be gathered together for the homeward voyage, though a substantial proportion of it will return from Bombay on the S.S. *Strathaird*, which will bring passengers to England on February 3, or a few days earlier by the overland journey from Marseilles.

The fund necessary in connexion with this occasion has been raised partly by the Indian Association, partly by the British Association from interested firms and individuals at home, and partly by means of a contribution from the funds of the British Association itself, which last is additional evidence, if any were needed, of the full appreciation of the importance of the occasion by the Council and General Committee of the senior body, as well as of the high compliment paid to it by the Indian Association in inviting its co-operation.

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HOPKINS MARINE STATION
Pacific Grove
California

October 15, 1937

Dr. Albert L. Barrows
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Barrows:

The papers relating to Dr. Kellogg's publications came here at a time when I was in Arizona, having been called unexpectedly to a conference connected with the Forest Service. I trust my effort to outline his career at Stanford does not come in too late.

It's a pretty difficult matter to evaluate the influence of one with whom one has been associated for a period of years. However, I have made the attempt, and if the report needs revision or additions I will be glad indeed to do all I can.

With best wishes for your continued success, I am

Cordially yours,

(sig) Harold Heath.

I have sent a duplicate copy of this report to Dr. McClung, Univ. of Penna.

Still later - I have delayed sending this on because I had hoped to hear from Dr. McClung. Since he has called for no corrections or additions to my report I assume that it is satisfactory.

H.H.

THE CARNEGIE FOUNDATION
FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF TEACHING
522 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

OFFICE OF THE
SECRETARY

November 4, 1937.

Dear Mrs. Kellogg

We acknowledge with much appreciation the receipt of your letter of November second and the accompanying articles concerning the life of Dr. Kellogg.

These give us exactly the information we need on which to base a notice in the next annual report of the Foundation. Since that notice must be fairly brief, we shall not need to ask Professor McClung or Dr. Barrows for any further material. What you have sent us will be entirely adequate for our purposes.

We are sorry to have had to trouble you in this matter. Usually the institution with which the pensioner has been connected sends us the statement concerning his life and academic career.

Thanking you and with the hope that your health has by now returned to normal, I am, with all good wishes,

Very truly yours,

Howard J. Savage
Howard J. Savage,
Secretary.

Mrs. Vernon L. Kellogg
2305 Bancroft Place
Washington D. C.

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Kellogg, Great Scientist

Following the death August 8 of Dr. Vernon Kellogg, '89, g'92, his long time friend, William Allen White, published a splendid appraisal of his life in the Emporia Gazette. It is given here:

VERNON L. KELLOGG died Sunday in Hartford, Conn., lacking but a few months of living threescore years and ten—a long, full, useful, happy life. He was born in this town. He lived here for seventeen years. His childhood and boyhood were spent in Emporia and always his heart was here. Here as a young man he saw his visions and here as an old man he came in fancy to dream his dreams. His was a happy boyhood. It was busy and purposeful. His boyhood foreshadowed his life. Few boys who have grown up in this town have got so much out of their first years as he did. Of course he had this advantage: The earth around about us then was new to the white men. The Indians had gone less than a score of years when he roamed in the woods. The wide woods along the prairie streams, in the bends of the creeks and at the junctions had not fallen before the plow. They were full of birds and little wild animals. Many of the birds now are gone and the little animal life has all but vanished. The prairie sod, much of it, was unturned in the '70s and '80s and the boys in those days roamed like other wild young mammals through the woods and prairies.

* * *

Vernon and his brother, Fred, in their childhood had the tremendous advantage of wise parents who built for the boys an unusual and beautiful home. His father had been first president of the Normal, for many years was probate judge, state senator and later attorney general. His mother died in his infancy. His father married Jennie Mitchell and the two of them surrounded the boys with intelligent love. Neighbors' children romped through the home with muddy boots and riotous noise. But books were there, all kinds of books, novels, boys' books, adventure books, a few wise books.

The boys were encouraged to build boats in the back yard. A little house was built for them on the lot where the Kelloggs lived at Eighth and Mechanic, diagonally across from the Congregational church. This little house was their domain. They did not allow anyone to come in to make a bed or sweep out. In it were their very own books and tools and ball bats and the para-

Could Have Succeeded In Other Fields.



Vernon Kellogg

phernalia that boys love. Thus always there gathered a group of boys—Irving Morse, Fred Bennett, Dale Plumb, Bob Jones, Ormond Perley, Alex Reeves, a colored boy—reading, wrangling, wrestling, envisioning high things. Then the boys had a cabin on the Kellogg farm on the Neosho, three or four miles east of town. That was a rendezvous of youth. In summers the Kellogg boys and Plumb and Perley, Bennett and Morse and maybe Arthur Milligan rigged up a campers' outfit and went into the hills southwest of town to Jacob's mound and on and beyond, looking for arrowheads and fossils and traces of Indian life.

* * *

They lived such lives as boys now know only in envious dreams. They skated and swam, trapped and hunted and fished and studied wild life until the whole animal panorama of Nature with the going and coming of plants and birds and flowers and the passing colors of the grass and trees became a part of their life.

Is it a wonder that such a boy became a scientist? How could he help it? When he left this town to go to the University of Kansas in 1885 at 18, his fate was written inexorably in the blood and environment of childhood. A college professor's son, Vernon had learned casually to love the outer manifestations of Nature. He yearned secretly to study the inner sources of

things. In the University he fell in with a group of young men of his own kith and kind.

In those days two dominant influences directed the University of Kansas—Dr. Frank Snow, the scientist; Dr. James H. Canfield, the sociologist. Vernon Kellogg got the best out of both. In their classes he met the two Franklins, Ed and Will, one of whom became a great analytical chemist, the other an electric physicist of nationwide fame. At the University Kellogg was thrown with Fred Funston and W. E. Borah and Herbert Hadley, a notable group for one school to be nurturing.

Kellogg, who at that time bore the nickname "V.L." became a leader, a leader in classroom work, a leader in extra-curricular activities. He could pitch a mean drop curve in the baseball tournament. He also was a smart university politician. He helped to edit the college newspaper and to choose the other editors. He was editor-in-chief of one of them; got Phi Beta Kappa grades and carried away a key when he graduated, was a good dancer and a leader in his college fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. Always a soft-spoken, gentle, diplomatic person, he had his way more by festive intrigue than by force. He rarely appeared in the front of controversial things. But he was there and he ruled.

* * *

He became secretary to the Chancellor, Dr. Snow, and sat in faculty meetings and was wise beyond his years with the lore of faculty doings which gave him great prestige among the other boys. But his mind was set, not into politics where he might well have succeeded, nor into economics where his grades were splendid. For he was destined to be a scientist and he went to science like a hunter dog for a covey. He studied in Cornell, went to Germany, learned what he could there, came back, taught in Kansas University, went on to Stanford, published books in collaboration with well-known scientists like Dr. Comstock of Cornell, Dr. Jordan of Stanford.

Kellogg wrote beautifully. During his vacations in the University he worked on the *Lawrence Journal*, and might have been a good journalist if he had cared for that profession. But what he learned in journalism, indeed, what he learned anywhere, he took with him. His life was an accumulation of ten thousand things that he had learned in passing through the wilderness of this world. So he was gentle, wise and kind to the end.

He left Stanford to go to Europe with Herbert Hoover, became an administrator in the

It's a Close Race

| PRESENT STANDING OF BIG SIX TEAMS | IF THEY | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------|---|---|------|-----|-----|-----|
| | W | T | L | Pct. | W. | T. | L. |
| Nebr. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 750 | 800 | 700 | 600 |
| *Okla. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 700 | 800 | 700 | 600 |
| Kans. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 625 | 700 | 600 | 500 |
| Mo. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 500 | 600 | 500 | 400 |
| K. State | 1 | 0 | 3 | 250 | 400 | 300 | 200 |
| *Iowa State | 1 | 0 | 4 | 200 | | | |

*Have Completed Schedule.

The Big Six conference games between Missouri and Kansas Nov. 25 and between Nebraska and Kansas State Nov. 27 have tremendous bearings on the outcome of the final team standings this year. As will be seen from the table above, Kansas can come out in a tie for first place with Oklahoma or with both Oklahoma and Nebraska, in a tie with Oklahoma for second place, in sole possession of third place or in a tie with Missouri for third.

The first possibility would result from a K-State victory over Nebraska and a Kansas decision over Missouri. Such would make the percentages: Kansas 700, Oklahoma 700, Nebraska 600, Kansas State 400, Missouri 400 and Iowa State 200. If the Aggies should tie the Huskers, that would give Nebraska a cuot on the title with a 700 standing, and put the Aggies in fifth place with a 300 percentage.

The other possibilities all can be figured out easily from the table. Saddest fate for Kansas, would come from losing to Missouri and thereby sharing third place with the Tigers. Such would result after either a Nebraska loss or victory over Kansas Aggies. Sole possession of third place by Kansas would result from a tie game with Missouri.

Good Freshman Squad

Without doubt the finest Freshman squad assembled on Mt. Oread in many years is caving each evening under the watchful eye of Ralph Conger, Freshman coach. The number is not so large as in some other years, only about 90 being on hand, but the quality is there.

Sons of former Kansas athletes are among the lot. One of the most prominent is Ralph Miller of Chanute, son of Harold Miller, '17, former basketball player. Ward Crowell, of Attica, is the son of the great tackle, Pat Crowell, '09. Another boy carrying on fine K.U. name is Lawrence Nelson, son of Dr. L. S. Nelson, '17, m'19, who used to be "Fat" Nelson the basketball guard deluxe.

The squad list follows:

Bob Allen, Brazil, Ind.; Kenneth Amerine, Pen-
alosa; Mike Andrews, Central City, Pa.; George
Arnold, Topeka; Merle Beahm, Lawrence; Maurice
Belshe, Wellington; Jack Booher, Lawrence; Rex
Brous, Pittsburgh; Bob Buchanan, Dallas, Tex.;
Chester Buddenbom, Effingham; Frank Bukaty,
Kansas City, Kan.

Bill Bunsen, Overland Park; John Burge, St. Louis, Mo.; Earl Chase, Chicago; Ward Crowell,
Attica; Dick Driscoll, Russell; Charles Dalrymple,
Haven; John Danner, Sawyer; Frank Delapoyde,
Ontario, Calif.; Ralph Dugan, Circleville.

Red Fedde, Jewell; H. D. Fisk, Jr., Goodland;
Chester Gibbons, Lecompton; Kenneth Gire, Pitts-
burgh; W. J. Granger, Bristol, Conn.; Vincent
Graves, McFarland; Bill Greene, Jewell; Charles
Gray, Kansas City, Mo.; Bob Grubb, Newton; Ed
Hall, Sublette; Shirley Hann, Hanston; Roger
Hardacre, Smith Center; Herbert Hartman, New-
ton; Paul Heinz, Topeka.

Tom Higgins, Kansas City, Mo.; Haldean
Hooper, Smith Center; Lee Huddleston, Okaloosa;
H. F. Hudson, Coffeyville; W. F. Jack, Caney;
La Fawn Jacka, Tonganoxie; Maurice Johnson, Lyons;
Don Kaul, Topeka; Jim Lambert, Garnett;
V. B. Lill, Mt. Hope; Francis Lohman, Okaloosa;
Dick McDougall, St. Louis, Mo.; Jack McEvoy, Detroit.

Wilbur McPherson, Tonganoxie; Bob McLane,
Chicago; Ralph Malott, Ottawa; Marion Manders-
son, Perry; Howard Martin, Chicago; Quidor Mass-
sare, East Monongahela, Pa.; Monte Merkel, Chi-
cago; Ralph Miller, Chanute; Jack Morgan, Pitts-
burgh; Lawrence Nelson, Salina; Walter Nelson, Jr.,
Walpole, Mass.; Jerry Ogden, Kansas City, Kan.



Three Sophomores Who Are Helping Win Games

Milton Sullivant, at left, has been playing at left half back regularly and doing a swell job of it. He comes from Waverly, played a year at Ft. Scott junior college. Mike Siblanick is the fierce looking lad in center. He had been slated to play guard. Moved out to end after a game or two, he puts up a sturdy battle. At right is Dick Amerine. He is fast, nimble and aggressive. He caught the famous winning touchdown pass at Oklahoma.

Frank O'Leary, Melrose, Mass.; Louis Olson, Everett; Don Pierce, Topeka; Myron Piggot, Osawatomie; Steve Renko, Kansas City, Kan.; Bill Singleton, Herington; Ralph Schaake, Williams-
town; Lloyd Savelly, Greensburg; Joe Showalter, Chanute; Warren Shupe, Kansas City, Mo.

Albert Simonic, Pittsburgh; Darl Smith, Kansas City, Mo.; Sidney Sklar, Newark, N. J.; Ed Suagee, Bartlesville, Okla.; Reginald Taylor, Iola; Louis Thompson, Okaloosa; Dave Tindal, Osborne; Sam Travis, Garden City; Charles Vyhanek, Beryn, Ill.; Jack Warde, Plainville; Charles Wenzstrand, Leavenworth; Dick Wogast, Alta Vista; Harry White, Lawrence; and Bruce Zink, Turon.

Course in Physical Education

The schedule of courses for a four-year curriculum designed especially for prospective athletic coaches and directors of physical education, either men or women, has been approved by the University senate. The course will be administered by the School of Education, and the department is run under the supervision of Dr. Forrest C. Allen, retiring director of athletics at the University. It was started this fall.

Heretofore, work in physical education was given in the junior and senior years only, in the School of Education, but experience showed that persons in this field, at least in high schools of Kansas, were expected to be able to teach some academic subjects. With physical education and professional training crowded into the last two years, the student had little opportunity to gain proficiency in the supplementary fields. Accordingly, five hours of physical education work is moved into each of the first four semesters, relieving the pressure in junior-senior years accordingly.

The new curriculum leads to a degree of B.S. in Education, for which the student is required to complete

124 credit hours, with a cumulative grade point total of 140, and an average of 1.5 grade points in his major field, (midway between a B and a C average).

The curriculum is worked out to provide 19 credit hours in educational problems, 30 to 40 hours in physical education courses proper, and an academic minor of at least 20 hours. Four hours of practice teaching will be required, and in order to obtain a practice teaching appointment the student must have completed 80 credit hours and have at least 90 grade points.

In the freshman and sophomore years, students in the physical education curriculum will take several courses in the College of Liberal Arts, including rhetoric and English literature, a survey course in social sciences, principles of speech, and psychology, while a little later they take pre-medic courses of physiology and anatomy.

Few elective hours are provided early in the course, but in the last half of the fourth year, the student will have eight or nine hours out of a semester program of 15-16 in which to take the courses that will round out his individual program.

Down Quantity, Up Quality

Renewal of the proposal that 20 hours of academic work in the preceding two semesters with an average of "C" grade would be a better requirement for eligibility for participation in intercollegiate athletics than the present 27 hours of passing work came before the University senate Nov. 2. Dr. F. C. Allen, head of the department of physical education, favored it and quoted the late Dean Shaad as recommending such a change. Dean Paul B. Lawson favored it.

Belgian relief, had heavy responsibility and did splendid service. He never went back to the college classroom. He was elected director of the National Research Council supported by the Carnegie foundation, a sort of clearing house of scientific research and information. He was master in one of the marble buildings south of the White House, near the Monument. There the great, learned societies of America met and Kellogg supervised their programs, looked after their meetings and was a force to be reckoned with in international learning. He became a member of the American Academy of Science and was respected all over the world

where research was done. He was a world leader in his chosen profession.

Then suddenly, eight years ago, he was stricken with an incurable disease, a paralysis that began with his hands and feet and gradually crept to his heart. He was conscious until a few hours before his death. For eight years he had looked at death and worse than death, inevitable idleness and the failure of so much that he had envisioned. But he had encountered it like a man, without blinking. With all his learning, with all his wisdom, with all his gentleness and all the love he bore so many friends, also he had great courage. He was a

rounded man whom God gave a chance to be all that he would have been. Then, by the cruel irony of fate, he had to live on and see life slowly move from him. The power and beauty and joy that he loved so well he was doomed to see fail and fade and fall from his hands. But because he made no outcry he knew at last that he was very brave. For he had lived through death.

And so passed the little boy who padded barefoot along these streets, ran over these hills and swam these streams, who looked at these Kansas skies and saw here the common, lovely visions of youth.

Continued Here:

JAYHAWKERS IN JOURNALISM

From Third Annual Achievement Report Read at Commencement, 1937, by L. N. Flint

Another K.U. journalist who served on the well known old *Literary Digest* came to the University from Hiawatha, and was graduated in '24. After serving a year as news laboratory supervisor in the Department of Journalism he be-

MANY BECOME PRESIDENTS

Harold Smith, '27, lived in Elkhart when he became a student in the University. He was prominent in Y.M.C.A. work, newspaper work, and athletics. After graduation, Smith made a trip to Europe. Then, after a few years here

University of Kansas

in his county spelled the beginnings of a fortune for Oscar Stauffer. Now he is chief owner of eight profit-yielding newspaper properties, among which his home town paper, the *Arkansas City Daily Traveler*, may perhaps be spoken of as the favorite child of his newspaper family.

ACE WOMAN REPORTER

Now for the life story of one of the most successful of our women journalists who received the prize awarded by the Newspaper Women's Club of New York City.

SCIENCE SERVICE

THE INSTITUTION FOR THE POPULARIZATION OF SCIENCE ORGANIZED 1921 AS A NON-PROFIT CORPORATION, WITH TRUSTEES NOMINATED BY THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES,



THE NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL, THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE, THE E. W. SCRIPPS ESTATE AND THE JOURNALISTIC PROFESSION. WATSON DAVIS, DIRECTOR.

2101 CONSTITUTION AVENUE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

CABLE ADDRESS: SCIENSERVCO.

November 12, 1937

Mrs. Vernon Kellogg
2305 Bancroft Place, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Resolution adopted by Science Service

Dear Mrs. Kellogg:

On behalf of Science Service I transmit to you the following resolution adopted by the Executive Committee of Science Service at its meeting held Saturday, October 16, 1937:

RESOLVED, That Science Service records its deep sense of loss in the death of Dr. Vernon Kellogg on August 8, 1937, long a member of the Board of Trustees and for many years Chairman of its Executive Committee and Vice-President. Dr. Kellogg played an essential role in the upbuilding and the formation of the general policies upon which Science Service has grown. He will be remembered both for his contribution to the public understanding of science and for his effective organization and pursuit of scientific research. It is ordered that copies of this resolution be spread upon the minutes and sent to his family.

Sincerely,

Watson Davis
Watson Davis,
Secretary.

WD:An

TO · THE · MEMORY · OF · VERNON · KELLOGG



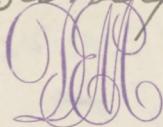
FOR · THE · STUDY · OF
THE · BIRDS · AND · PLANTS · OF · THIS · REGION
IN · THEIR · SEASONS

DUMBARTON OAKS  WASHINGTON

FEATHERS IN A ROW MEASURED LEFT TO RIGHT 
HOW SHALL YOU CHART THE MORNING: HOW TRACK THE HEELS OF NIGHT 

slightly darker
initials —

Your Aunt Dan goes in
loving sympathy



and she was baptised
Mary Virginia Mitchell
her Grand mother Mitchell's
name - But called her
by any other name than
"Jennie" - I wish you might
have known her - She
was a very wonderful
woman in every way
and so very modest not
in all - The most un-
selfish woman - in fact
person - I have ever known
Your father paid her a
beautiful compliment
one time when he was
still a young man - I had

Come across an old picture
of his own mother - think-
ing he might have none
and like it - I sent it on
to him - In thanking me
for it he added these
words - "I am glad of course to
have the photograph - but
Annot Dore, the mother I
have now, is the mother
I shall never forget - or
fail to give credit for
any thing I may become
that is really good & worth
while. Their home life was
most unusual. We will
any and all of us be glad
to see you & hear from you
my dear, at any time.

Lovingly aunt Dore